RIDAY MORNING.

HAKEUP IN CABINET

MAY RESULT FROM WAR

Council of Defense Charges Incapacity

to Wilson's Advisers.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

SHINGTON BUREAU

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a formal programme had been arranged by executive officers of the council, there was no official reception nor other recognition of the conferes in keeping with the importance of their mission to the capital. This, it is said, caused mild resentment and furnished the setting for the storm which has broken in later conferences.

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Thus far the formal meetings of the conference have been unteresting. There have been unteresting addresses by members of the Cabinet and officers of the council organization, and informal discussions in which the visiting delegates participated. However, the real events of the conference have granspired in star chamber proceedings behind closed doors.

Governors and their representatives have complained bitterly of inaction on the part of the Federal government. Several State executives declared their official communications had gone unanswered, and that even appeals for military protection of State public works had received no attention. Dozens of instances of successful plots in the destruction of property were brought to the attention of the conference. The charge was made that the Federal government paid little sheed to warnings officially communicated anticipating some of these outrages. Nor had the govern-(Continued on Second Page.)



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Food Control Bill. (5) New British Offensive in e. (6) The Russian Note to the Entente Allies.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Censor-Debate. (2) Rumors of a Cabinet Crisis in Wash-

GENERAL EASTERN. Forty me

Mrs. Vawter told the story of her life in the trial of her husband for murder in Virginia. The United States may join with Canada to fix the price of wheat.

WASHINGTON. Daniels aware contracts for submarine chasers throkers instead of to shipbuilders.

War revenue bill to be reported Salurday; limit on debate is proposed.

Rumors of a Cabinet shake-up are current in Washington.

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The fight on the censorship provision in the espionage bill was resumed in the House.

A bill empowering the administration to fix food prices and regulate distribution has been introduced in the House.

Commission of railroad experts will go abroad to reorganize French and British systems for war needs.

Provisions of the draft bill to be dis-Provisions of the draft bill to cussed today in committee.

FOREIGN. The British offensive, is said, is aimed to counteract the satisfaction over the submarine cam-

paign.

Chilean Minister to Germany requests his passports.

Lord Curzon declares that enemy resistance is crumbling on all sides.

Russian provisional government assures allies that in will stay in the war.

THE GREAT WAK. The Situation to Date: The French again bit into the German front east of Mont Haut, and captured 200 Germans.

The British captured several points of vantage in their offensive.

The taking of Fresnoy by the Canadians is reported.

TO READERS: It is a mistake to Jump at the wrong conclusion that all, the greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, and contain it. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire the next marks and then get all the news of the day.

WOULD-BE OFFICERS

nts for service in the training

cants for service in the training camp for officers of the reserve corps which will open at the Presidio here May 15 should not change their residences until notified of their acceptance or rejection by the army officials. Official notification to this effect was made public here today by Lieut.-Col. Melvin W. Rowell, in charge of military training camps for the Western Department of the army, who issued the following:

"Applicants selected from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico to attend the training camp for officers of the reserve corps at the Presidio of San Francisco will be notified, beginning May 5. Serious inconvenience to individuals and training camp officials will result wherever applicants leave their places of residence prior to the receipt of specific instructions from department headquarters concerning the date they are to report at the camp and concerning reimbursement for their traveling expenses."

CIERCE FIGHTING IN VIMY SECTOR.

BRITISH FORCES.

English Penetrate Hindenburg Line and Repel Powerful As-saults—Also Enter Trench Sys-tem—Bring Down Planes and Destroy Kite Balloons.

headquarters in France tonight reads:
"Fierce fighting occurred throughout the day from west of Queant to 
north of Fresnoy, four miles east of 
Vimy. The enemy again employed 
large reserves and delivered repeated counter-attacks practically along 
the whole battle front.
"These hostile forces suffered 
heavily from our concentrated ar-

heavily from our concentrated ar-illiery and machine-gun fire. "In the face of obstinate resist-

tacks.
"Further progress also was made
in the neighborhood of Cherisy,
astride the Arras-Cambrai bank of
the Scarpe, where the positions,
which changed hands frequently,

the enemy's trench system north of Oppy.

"Progress was made at other points and the fighting continues.
"In addition to the enemy's severe losses in killed and wounded we

air. Four German airplanes were brought down yesterday in the aerial fighting and another hostile machine was shot down in our lines. In addi-tion, our airplanes drove down five other enemy machines out of control and destroyed four Morgan kite bal-loons. One of our machines is miss-ing."

OUR CROP FAILURES ANALYZED BY BERLIN.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM (via London) May -In an article on America's need of German potash the Essen Gen eral Anzeiger says it does not be lieve the statement that substitute

DOLLAR A POUND BUTTER IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ixing the maximum retail price of butter at an equivalent of 68 cents

GOVERNMENT TO STOP RACES IN IRELAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 3, 3:17 p.m.-In the House of Commons today Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for Ire-land, announced that the govern-ment contemplated action to stop racing in Ireland during the war.

MUST AWAIT ORDERS. DICTATOR OF PRICES

LOS A'NGELES

GROWING SENTIMENT AGAINST GAG FOR THE PRESS.

Administration Demands Right to Control all Necessaries of Life.

FOR OUR FOODSTUFFS. Sweeping Measure in the House Adds

PURPOSES EXPLAINED.

to Authority of President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, May 3.—Absolute authority to regulate in its discretion the production, distribution and prices of food and other necessaries during the war, was asked of Congress today by the administration.

In a sweeping bill introduced with administration approval by Chair—

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

If its, including foods, feeds, shoes, clothing, fuel and articles required for their production. The measure is intended only to meet the present emergency. It is limited to the period of the war and a sufficient time thereafter for readjustment. It is based on the war clauses of the Constitution and is applicable throughout the country, irrespective of State lines.

man Lever of the House Agricultural Committee, it is proposed to empower the President, under the war

manufacture of liquor.

FOR FOOD STANDARDS.

In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture would be empowered to stablish standard food grades, to license and control the manufacture, storage and distribution of foods; to prescribe the percentage of flour to be milled from wheat, and to regulate the mixing of wheat flour with other flour in making bread and other food.

In a statement tonight Mr. Lever declared there was nothing in the measure to disturb legitimate business activities because "it is hoped that the mere conferring of the more extreme new powers will be sufficient without its becoming necessary to exercise them."

It is known that officials of the government hold the same view.

FOR FOOD SURVEY.

The bill is supplemental to the administration food measure introduced in the House earlier in the week, providing for a survey of the country's food resources and conferring certain powers to prevent food speculation. This measure was ordered favorably reported from the Agricultural Committee today after the committee had reduced the appropriation carried from \$22,000,000 to approximately \$20,000,000 and climinated a section authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to order the immediate sale of any food in such condition that unless promptly disposed of it will become unfolded.

FIERCE BRITISH ATTACK LAUNCHED AT GERMANS.

Hard Fighting Now in Progress Under a Warm Spring Sun-Tremendous Air Batt les Reported as Aviators Take Measure of Their Opponents in Desperate Engagements Over the Lines.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (via London) May 3.—(From a staff correspondent.) Another of the continuing British attacks was launched against the Germans early this morning. Hard fighting is in progress under a warm spring sun. There has been no rain for more than ten days now and the battle fields at times are enveloped in dust. British reinforcements moving along the roads toward the front look like and the points attacked and counterinforcements moving along the roads toward the front look like and the points attacked heavy fighting is proceeding. roads toward the front look like AIRMEN ACTIVE.
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Reports from the battle front are
as yet meager, but it appears that
satisfactory progress is being made
the attack was on a wide front. At
Bullecourt the British took another
bite into the Hindenburg line just
north of its point of junction with
the Drocourt-Queant switch.

PROGRESS REPORTED.

Good progress also was reported
early in the direction of Cherisy and
Fresnoy. Fresnoy is just east of
Arleux, which was captured last
Friday by the Canadians. These

In the meantime the British airmen, taking full advantage of the
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who was sent here from Austria-

Hungary as Ambassador, but who was never officially ceived by President Wilson, arrived at Hoboken, N. J., tonight with twenty-eight mem bers of the embassy staff on a special train from Washington. They will sail tomorrow with safe conduct assurances from the Entente Allies, on board the Holland - America liner

Committee, it is proposed to emprove the President, under the war clause of the Constitution, to take these measures whenever in his opinion the national emergency shall require:

To fix maximum and minimum prices for food, clothing, fuel and other necessaries and the articles required for their production.

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SUBMARINE FACTOR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 3, 7:10 p.m. dressing the Primrose League in London today, Earl Curzon of Kedieston, member of the War Coun-

in the world-wide war at the pres not a retreating force.
"We are learning daily from the western front," said Earl Curzon,

breaking down in discipline on the German side." The speaker said he recognized the submarine menace to be formidable, but that in its calculation the

the submarine menace to be formidable, but that in its calculation the Cabinet had made allowance for a wastage in shipping greater than had already taken place. He did not think personally that the submarines would demolish shipping to such an extent as to affect the ultimate issue of the war.

"The Germans will not succeed in starving England or her Allies into surrender, even should the submarine war last as long as next year," Earl Curzon continued, "They may drive us to compulsory rationing. I think we ought to adopt rationing, but there isn't the slightest cause for panic or alarm."

Referring to the entry into the war of the United States, Earl Curzon said the Americans already were putting their full weight into the war and realized the gravity of the situation. In respect to naval resources, shipbuilding and supplying war material of every kind, and still more in finance, America was lending immediate and valuable help, he declared.

"It may not be very long before their armed forces are seen upon the continent," said Earl Curzon. "We shall find, therefore, that we have secured in America a wholehearted, sincere and powerful ally."

MERCHANT SKIPPERS

TO SHOOT ON SIGHT.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Coun

BULLETINS TREEDOM OF SPEECH ISSUE IN CONGRESS.

> Vociferous Outbursts to Prevent the Enactment of Censorship.

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ministration espionage
bill authorizing the President to
declare export embargoes was the
vehicle for broad discussion in
the Senate today for food and related questions. Little progress
was made on the measure in an
all-day debate, and a vote on the
embargo proposal probably will
not be reached before Saturday.
There will be another vote on

the section was clearly uncon-stitutional.

"I believe the people are en-titled to know what is going on," he said.

"If we send our boys into camps and to the front we want to know how they are doing and how they are being treated thers."

Speaker Clark also contended the provision was un tional, and, furtherm

were constitutional it would be unnecessary, as most of the papers tried to do right.

Representative M c C o r m lek spoke for either striking out the section or amending it so as to exclude only specified news such as the movement of troops and ships.

Other than Chairman Webb. Representative Dyer of Missouri was the only member who defended the section.

"We are at war." said Mr. Dyer, "and we do not know what may be necessary to keep information from getting to the enemy. The newspapers of the country in the main are honorable, but these writers are human and they are as prone to err as others."

Representative Webb, who is in charge of the bill, amended the language of the section during the day, but its opponents insisted that substantially no change had been made. As amended it now reads:

"During a war in which the United States is engaged or during a national emergency threatening war, the President

will not make me vote for what I do not believe is constitutional."

It was agreed to debate the section four hours. A final vote on the bill tonight appeared unlikely.

Republican Leader Mann followed Mr. Clark with the announcement that he would vote to strike out the entire censorahip section. In a brief address he urged the necessity of giving the greatest possible publicity to all events connected with the war.

Representative Kahn of California urgently insisted upon giving the press tullest liberty in dealing with news. President Wilson as an advocate of "pitless publicity," he said, "surely could have no sympathy with a mussiling measure.

"Taking our cue from him," Mr. Kahn concluded amid applause, "I therefore believe it our duty to the American press to credit them with motives as highly patriotic as our own and treat them as friends and not as criminals to be dealt with on the same plan as secret fursivers, conspirators, piotters

# VITAL SHIP CONTRACTS AWARDED TO BROKERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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LONDON, May 3, 6:26 p.m.—The Earl of Lytton, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Lords today that the masters of armed merchantmen were under instructions to allow no submarine to approach within dangerous range of their vessels, but to fire upon them immediately.

WOMEN TO DO THEIR BIT.

[BY ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 3.—Contracts for submarine chasers to brokers among the navy recruits.

MCCormick of Illinois.

During a speech against the supposed consorship law mussling the newspapers, Mr. McCormick said:

"The censorship section is of interest to the newspapers of the United States, but of graver interest to all the people of the United States, but of straver interest to delare whatsoever in his judgment relates to the national defense record showing what they can do toward filling the places of men called to the colors, it was announced today.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 3.—Contracts for submarine chasers to brokers among the nay recruits.

"I hear, too, that Mr. Daniels some weeks ago let bids for submarine chasers to brokers and not to shipbuilders. Up to this time I hear that the brokers have not been able to secure the contracts which they have made with Mr. Daniels.

"The demand for submarine chasers to any of these meanters could be prohibited by executive proclamation at the request of the Navy Department, and all report or discussion of them by Congress could be forbidden.

# British Grand Offensive Designed to Stem Tide of Indignation at Submarine Situation

# MIGURES ON SHIP LOSS APPALLING TO LONDON

Press Discusses Many Schemes to Do Away with Terrible Menace.

HUNDREDS DROWNED ABOARD A TRANSPORT.

transport Arcadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed

379 men were drowned.
"The Arcadian was torpedoed in

The Arcadian was torpedeed in the Eastern Mediterranean. She went down five minutes afterward. "Nineteen officers, ten men with naval ratings, thirty-four members of the crew and two civilians are among the missing, whom it is presumed were drowned."

The Arcadian, \$939 tons gross, was owned by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of Liverpool. She was \$00 feet long and was built at Barrow in 1899. She was withdrawn from the passenger service early in the war and taken over by the British Admiralty.

COAD PRICES ADVANCED.

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[ST A. P. DAT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 2.—Coal
today costs the consumer 50 cents
a ton more than it did yesterday, at
prices fixed by many retailers. E.
H. Coykendall, manager of a local
coal company which is a member
of the Denver Coal Merchants' Association, announced last night that
the association would make the increase today to cover increased cost
of production due, in part, to increases in wages to miners and in
part to increased "overhead" costs

# **BRITISH TROOPS START** FOURTH GREAT THRUST

Attack Extends Over Entire Front of Arras Sector. Tornado of Artillery Fire Precedes Creeping Barrage. Vague Reports Indicate Considerable Progress in Several Directions with One Repulse Near Oppy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ming and have made progWar Office announces, as

Aghting is taking place all
front from the Hindenmorth of the Senses River
cheville-Vimy road. Our
ve already captured a numong positions."

The conspicuous gains
have been on the flanks of the long
front, while towards the center, up
the valley of the Scarpe, we have
made less progress owing to the intensity of concealed machine-gun
fire.

sw British attack takes in the entire front on which of Arras was begun on londay and evidently is a seration. It is the fourth tack that the British have high this line. The attack is about twelve miles long.

troops withdrew to enable the gunners to concentrate their fire upons the newly-discovered obstacles.

"South of the Sensee the battle developed into a most successful sweeping movement, our troops reaching Cherisy. Converging tactics upon Reincourt carried our advance across the Hindenburg line and threatened to cut off the garrison at Bullecourt. The garrison was reported to have been captured, but the report was not confirmed.

"The Germans are fighting with desperate obstinacy. Several new divisions have been identified at different parts of the front, showing that the Germans continue to use their strategic reserves. Counterattacks, usually on a formidable scale, developed promptly opposite every point where we gained ground. The enemy recaptured some ground at Gavrelle, but the counter-attacks generally were broken up by our artillery fire, which was maintained with almost incressant intensity."

### "TIMES" YOSEMITE VALLEY EXCURSION.

party is being formed to visit Fosemite Valley. The party will leave La Grande station on Saturday, May 19, next, re-

The price of ticket, which necludes round-trip railroad and stage transportation di-

### BOMBING REPRISALS.

IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) he House of Lords today the Arch

ber of the war council, replying for the government, said it was too early to say whether the reprisal had been successful but the reprisal

PRENCH AIRPLANES BOMBARD ENEMY.

EXPLOSIVES ON CAMPE AND FACTORIES

forty prisoners.
"In Champagne artillery fighting

accompanied by several explosions, breaking out.
"Eastern theater, May 2: Heavy artillery fighting took place along the whole front. An enemy airplane was brought down yesterday in the British linea."

Belgian communication:
"There was artillery activity on both sides between Dixmude and Lizerne. Grenade and bomb fighting took place near Steenstraete."

### COLONIAL CHANGES TO AWAIT PEACE.

IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE LETS FUTURE REST.

Sessions in London are Drawing to Close but Detailed Statement of Accomplish

important part of the same and that the right of the dominions and of India to an adequate voice in Great Britain's foreign policy and foreign relations should be recognized.

### INTERNED CARGO SHIPS SOON READY FOR USE.

IRY A. P. DAY WIRE ! WASHINGTON, May 3.—Seventy one German and Austrian merchan be repaired and ready for commis be repaired and ready for commis-sion within five months unless con-cealed damage is discovered, the Federal Shipping Board estimated today. They will add 538,722 tons to America's merchant marine. Many of the smaller ships can be made ready for service in less than four months.

### British Attack.

KAISER INSISTS (Continued from First Page.)

The English will soon be taking the very caps off our heads."

The daring of the British aviators in flying so low over the enemy country is one of the striking phases of the latter-day air tactics. During a recent night raid, with only the stars to guide them, the Britons swooped down upon their dimiyoutlined targets and dropped bombs, barely escaping themselves from the upward blast of the resulting explosions.

plosions.

During this raid the Germans defending their supply depots brought into play a powerful searchlight, whereupon a Britisher promptly flew at it like a giant moth, let loose a light-weight bomb directly over it and the lamp went out to burn it. and the lamp went out, to burn

The British raids on dark nights bring out a great display of enemy freworks, for in addition to the gun-

Some of the best fighting the British have had recently has been with
a flight of brilliant searlet German
machines. At first there were four
of these in the flight and all were
handled with consummate skill, indicating that some of the best German pilots had been gathered into
this particular fighting unit. At the
first encounter the British brought
down one of the "red devils," leaving the remaining three to scout
about the air for several days. Yesterday the second of the red ma-

**7ILLISTAS GATHER** NEAR GUADALUPE

FORCES CONCENTRATING AND FIGHT IS EXPECTED

Salazar and Pricto Said to be Commanding the New Campaign Southeast of Juarez — Reports Received Tell of Killing of Amer-

EL PASO (Tex.) May S.—Villa forces are being concentrated in the vicinity of Guadalupe, thirty-two miles southeast of Juares, and on effort may be made to take and hold that part of the Mexican side, it was announced by government agents here tonight after messages had been received from the border opposite Guadalupe. The Villa troops were said to be in command of Jose Ynez Salazar and Jose Prieto.

Government agents here also received a report late today that an American named Davis had been killed in the State of Tamaulipas by revolutionary forces operating in that State. The rebel leader there is Carrero Torres.

AMERICAN HANGED

# BY MEXICAN REBELS.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Walter Hume Long, in a statement today, says that some matters dealt with are of a confidential character and it probably will not be possible to publish the resolutions or debates until the end of the war. However, he quotes a number of important resolutions, among which is one approving imperial preference in the matter of trade.

Another resolution expresses the opinion that readjustment of the constitutional relations of the component parts of the empire is too important a subject to be dealt with during the war and should be taken up in an imperial conference as soon as possible after the cassation of hostilities.

The conference places itself on record as holding that any readjustment should be based on full recognition of the dominions as autonomous nations of an imperial commonwealth and of India as an important part of the same and that the right of the dominions and of the fight of the dominions and of the right of the dominions and of the right of the dominions and of the right of the dominions and of the constitutional relations of an imperial commonwealth and of India as an important part of the same and that the right of the dominions and of the constitutions of an imperial commonwealth and of India as an important part of the same and that the right of the dominions and of the constitutions and of the constitutions of an imperial commonwealth and of India as an important part of the same and that the right of the dominions and of the constitutions are constituted to the constitutions of the compony of the constitutions of t

Northcliffe's country home on the Northcliffe's country home on the Isle of Thanet was damaged by shell fire when German destroyers made a raid on Margale and Broadstairs on February 26. Lord Northcliffe was in his home during the attack, which took place about 11 o'clock in the evening. The wife and daughter of his gardener were killed and their cottage was practically destroyed.

VACUUM SURVIVORS

# SUFFER SEVERELY.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 3.—Capt. S. made ready for service in less than four months.

SWEDEN PROHIBITS

EXPORT OF FOODS.

STOCKHOLM (via London) May 3.—Capt. S. S. Harris and eight other survivors of the American tank steamship Rockingham were killed when the ship was torpedeed by a ferman submarine, according to a measage received here today by the garland steamship Corporation from ing severely from exhaustion and exposure. Lieut. Thomas, U.S.N., who was in command of the gun crew of the American tank steamship Rockingham were killed when the ship was torpedeed by a German submarine, according to a measage received here today by the garland steamship Corporation from ing severely from exhaustion and exposure. Lieut. Thomas, U.S.N., who was in command of the gun crew of the American tank steamship Rockingham were killed when the ship was torpedeed by a German submarine, according to a measage received here today by the garland steamship Corporation from ing severely from exhaustion and exposure. Lieut. Thomas, U.S.N., who was in command of the gun crew of the American tank steamship Rockingham were killed when the ship was torpedeed by a German submarine, according to a measage received here today at London, and exposure on Sunday morning in the captain's boat. His body was buried at sea.

The captain's boat was overturned three times and the men had a terrible battle for life. The survivors, as a cablegram from him was received here today by his fore Saturday.

# ON OWN TERMS.

Published Appeal Says Vic tory is Essential to Pact.

Need for Colonies and Raw Material is Emphasized.

Vant an Indemnity in Land

eace," which is signed by a large epresenting German agricultural The appeal says:

"We need ground for colonization in order to strengthen our people and increase our production of food-stuffs. Only such a peace, which is obtainable only by a German victory, can bring the German people the economic alleviation which it needs immediately after the conclusion of peace."

peace, according to a vienna tele-gram today.

The Sultan's last words, according to the correspondent, before leaving Constantinople were: "Tell the Allied rulers I will stand by them loyally until death."

BACKWARD SPRING CAUSED BY WAR. WEATHER MAN BDAMES BAT

Says Detonations of Big Guns and Great Bombs Deflect Air Currents and Jar Prognostica-tors—Absence of Information also Causes Trouble. (BY PIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.— The British tank steamship British Sun, owned by the Sun Oll Company of this city and leased to Great Britain, has been submarined and sunk, probably in the Mediterranean, according to a cablegram received today by Howard N. Pew, president of the company. The crew was saved,

The British Sun was built in 1903 and was \$600 tons measurement. She is said to have been one of the finest of her class, and was valued at \$2,500,000. Last summer Great Britain took her for war purposes.

Capt. Carey, who commanded the ship when it was in the commercial service, is believed by Mr. Pew to have been in command when she was sunk. Many of the crew also remained with the ship.

### TWO OF CREW OF THE ROCKINGHAM KILLED.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Two men bers of the crew of the American

Shake-up in Cabinety

(Continued from First Page.)

ment taken proper steps subsequently, it was said, to prevent their repetition in other quarters.

The Minnesota delegation protested against the failure of the Federal government to dispatch troops in answer to the request of the Governor, and declared that millions of bushels of grain stored in Minnesota elevators were now without adequate military protection. Two large granaries, they declared, have already been destroyed by incendiaries. In view of the urgent need of wheat to meet the world shortage, they declared, it was little short of criminal to permit the Minnesota grain elevators to go unprotected.

The explosions of the aerial guns and the booming of the heavier pleces on the ground send the upper cold currents of air down to the earth, he said. And, coming down, they are wafted across the Atlantic to hold the chill in the bones of winter-weary Americans.

Ordinarily this cool upper air state conference. Much criticism would come earthward gradually and be warmed, he said, but with all the world in battle, summer will be delayed until the sun arrives close enough to heat the higher strata.

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"Paper administrators," was one
of the charges made today. "Theoretical" and "academic" were some
of the adjectives used.
One of the visiting State delegations declared that the American
press was either muzzled or most
cowardly. What this country needs
more than anything else at this
time, he stated, is a Lord Northcliffe, someone able to pult the lid
off and show the people things as
they are. Unless this country knows
the truth the United States will
soon be precipitated into inextricable difficulty.

### RIGHT TO ASSOCIATE GRANTED RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, May 3 (via London, 1:15 p.m.)—An order was issued by the Russian provisional government today granting freedom of association and meeting.

ZAIMIS WILL FORM NEW GREEK CABINET (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, May 3, 6:48 p.m.-exander Zaimis has accepted task of forming a new Greek C net, says a Reuter dispatch in Athens.

Alexander Zaimis, a former Premier of Greece, recently was reported to have promised the British Minister in Athens to form a Ministry acceptable to the British and French gövernments on condition that the blockade of Greece should be lifted. He is said to be loyal to the King.

# **CREAT ARMIES TO SERVE** BEHIND LINES AT HOM

Women Included in Industrial Legion to be Raised for Winning War.

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Dr. Franklin of the council's advisory commission and Surgeon-General Rucker of the Public Health Service discussed military and civilian health problems.

George Creel of the government publicity bureau urged that the people be informed of what is transpiring in government and State circles.

A paper by Service of the council's advisory to the council of the coun

TO TAKE OFF TRAINS

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Curtailment of passenger train service and shipment of the country's entire output of rolling stock and rails to the Allies were forecast by Daniel Willard.

Already Mr. Willard said the Federal council's general railroad board is working on a plan for readjusting schedules. Other nations at war, he said, have discontinued passenger schedules entirely, but the American government hopes to bring the railroads to their highest point of efficiency by eliminating duplication and reducing the number of passenger trains so far as possible without inconveniencing the public. Of the 14,000 passenger train locomotives in the United States, the railroad board hopes to release 4000 for freight trains.

"It is vital that France and Russia have locomotives and care," said Mr. Willard. "We will have to furnish them. How can we do it? We can do it by getting along with what equipment we have and by putting into force measures of greater railway economy.

"The general railroad board of the Defense Council, composed of five railway presidents who are operating the country's lines as one continental system, is working on



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COAST TRAIN CURTAILMENT.

[STA.P.DAY WIE.]

SHATTLE, May 3.—Among radical mean here it is understood that tleast one transcontinental training the cut from each of the radical terminating on Puget Sous



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Route and Times of Stops Which as Safety Measure. to Occupy About Ten Days Include Several Cities—En-tage Farewell.

mission, headed by Rene Marshal Joffre and Admiral Middle Western and East-

as Representatives.

In special train bearing the visition is due in Chicago about noon row. Upon leaving Chicago mission will proceed to St. Louis, as City, Springfield, Ill., Philabila, New York and Boston, reliant to Washington probably in fays. As a measure of safety, late Department has withheld routes to be traveled and routes to be traveled and sof arrival and departure in arrival end departure in arrival end control of the members, of the for the members, of the for the members, of the for and hundreds of thousands copies are expected to greet.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) GTON, May 3.—Regular scruiting again showed good Festerday, with a total of less accepted, making 45,540 thto the service since April e War Department bulletin annayivania leading place for y, with 326 men, against Illinois.

ERNMENT TO PAY MEN IN TRAINING.

WOULD INCREASE

WASHINGTON, May 3.-A \$10 washington, May 3.—A 110 increase in the pay of all the enlisted men of the navy during the war was agreed upon today by the House Navy Committee. As an amendment to the naval bill, it equalizes the enlisted pay of the army and the navy.

**HEAD OF CARRIERS'** UNION DISCHARGED.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Fred L. WASHINGTON, May 3.—Fred L.
White of Buckheat, Ga, a rural mail carrier and president of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association, has been discharged from the postal service, the Postoffice Department announced today. The department says that White was dismissed because he made false statements regarding readjustment of rural todays and when questioned about them gave answers that the department declares were "grossly incorrect."

To Grow Food. WANT MEXICANS TO TILL SOIL.

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Advice on Planting—Japanese Provide Vegetables for Soldiers.

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The amount of the initial loans here determined by the needs the government and not arbitrary. The enthusiastic and patriotic experation of the banks and banks of the country will guarantee is necess of the undertaking." In the Federal reserve banks, upwhich will fall the heaviest as of the sue, Mr. McAdoo sent against embodying his messages to other institutions and notify them that the results of the mates asked for would be placed their disposal.

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### AMERICAN DOCTORS HOME FROM GERMANY.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Dr. Paul Curt Sauer of El Paso, Tex., and Kurt Sauer of El Paso, Tex., and Dr. Maxilian Frick of New York, who have been attached to American hospital units working in Germany, arrived today on a Danish steamship from Copenhagen. The doctors were accompanied by eight American nurses. They said they were in Germany when the war was declared. There was no excitement, they added, and when they left the Germans expressed regret.

Members of the party say there was no evidence of starvation apparent in Germany when they departed and expressed the opinion that the progress of exhaustion is so slow it will take fully two years before internal

trouble can possibly force peace.

### BRAZILIAN MINISTER DETAINED BY GERMANY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 2.—Dr. Lauro Muller has tendered Presiden Braz his resignation as Minister of Foreign Affairs. The government has received information that the Brazilian Minister to Germany has been ordered detained in Berlin and has ordered the detention of Adolf Pauli, German Minister to Brazil, who is on his way to Unsuray.

who is on his way to Uruguay. Dr. Lauro Muller has been criti-cised in Brazil since the relations between the republic and Germany first became acute, on the ground that he was pro-German in his sym-nathies.

AMERICAN SHIP DOST.

MERICAN SHIP LOST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The
American sailing vessel Margaret
was destroyed off the Illish coast
April 27 by a submarine, being set
on fire. No mention of loss of life is
made. There are several sailing
vessels of that name.

SAILOR SAFE. SAILOR SAFE.

[BY A. P. Night wink.]

BALTIMORE (Md.). May 3.—
Chief Mate Carver, of the American
steamship Rockingham, reported
yesterday as having been sunk by a:
German submarine, was saved. His
wife today received the following
cablegram from Carver, dated Londonderry, May 2, "Ship sunk, all
well."

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK. AMERICAN SHIP SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 3, 1:57 p.m.—
Three men were drowned by the
sinking of the American steamer
Rockingham by a. German submarine, survivors who reached land
today report. No word has been received of the boat containing the
thirteen missing men. There were
twelve naval gunners on board.

CARPENTERS QUIT WORK.

Sixty-fifth Congress. PAY OF SAILORS. DRAFT PLANS

Congressional Conferees

Seek Agreement Today. Members Decline to Ventur

Forecast of Results. Army Appropriation Act Nou Ready for Vote.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Senate and House conferees agreed on the army appropriation bill carrying about \$280,000,000 for the support of the regular establishment for the fiscal year ending June, 1918, and on the military academy bill tonight. forrow they will take up the war army draft bill.

The only serious difference beween the conferees on the approoriation measure was over a Senate in the army general staff from fifty to ninety-one and permitting all members to be assigned to duty in Washington. Under existing law Washington. Under existing law only half the staff can be stationed here. The House conferees accepted the section with a proviso that it should be effective only during the period of the emergency. There has been no discussion of the draft bill features so far and members are not predicting the outcome on disputed points. Every effort, however, will be made to have the bill in President Wilson's hands by Baturday night.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Transfer to this country of German wair prisoners in England and France to those countries may be relieved f their feeding was so those countries may be relieved of their feeding was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Sena-tor Hale of Maine and referred to the Foreign Relations Committed without debate. It proposed an ap-propriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose.

SUGGESTS SAVING DAYLIGHT.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Daylight saving as a war measure was indorsed today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by a delegation of manufacturers and business men. Senator Calder's bill will be referred to a sub-committee for further consideration.

SHIP BILL BLOCKED. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The administration bill to give title to seizures of the German war-bound ships was blocked today again in the House. Republican Leader Mann objected.

MORE ARRESTS DUE IN GOLD CONSPIRACY

ECRET SERVICE HOT ON TRAIL OF BULLION THIEVES.

Additional Men to be Taken in Custody Within Two Weeks, According to Officer — Cripple Creek Mines Looted.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DENVER, May 3.—Between thir ty-five and forty more arrests are o be made within two weeks in the alleged interstate stolen gold conspiracy uncovered last night by arrests of five men in Cheyenne Wyo., and one each in Crippl Creek, Colo., San Francisco and Denver, according to an official of

This officer said it originally had been planned to make no arrests until the matter had been submitted to the Federal grand jury soon to meet at Cheyenne. He said, however. that Tuesday Tony Cuaz, arrested yesterday in San Francisco, inter-fered seriously with this plan when he offered \$15,000 in bullion at the

he offered \$15,000 in bullion at the mint.

General surveillance over all ramifications of the affair has been in effect some time. The government took up the case last December.

The conspirators, the officers said, have been getting away with upward of \$300,000 annually in gold ore, mainly from mines in the Cripple Creek district and thefts had been going on more than two years.

The government's interest in the case is explained as due to the fact that the affair put it in the position of a receiver of stolen goods.

DENIES CONQUESTS.

entists' Wife Sued for Dive

Calls Case Frame-up.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPACHICAGO BUREAU OF TIMES. May 3 .- "The love affair

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 3.—"The love affairs
of a zo-ologist's wife" would be a
fitting title to allegations made in
an affidavit filed today in the Superior Court in separate maintanance suit of Mrs. Lucia K. Tower
fainst William L. Tower, formerly
a professor at the University of
Chicago and now connected with
The Desert Botanical laboratory
near Tucson, Ariz.

The bill charged that she corresponded against her husband's
wishes with James N. Martin of Ann
Arbor, until his death in 1913. A
bequest to her in the will of Dr.
Martin was set aside at the instance
of his widow, It further charges
that she "boasted of conquests and
exploits," and corresponded with
Richard Dellenbach. Mr. Tower is
said to have in his possession letters written by Dellenbach.
Mrs. Tower characterized the
allegations as "A deliberate frameup, and a clumsy one at that." The
suit will be heard next week.

SEEKS POWER PERMIT.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Watern States Gas and Electric Company of Stockton has applied to the State Water Commission for CARPENTERS QUIT WORK.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SHINGTON, May 3.—Conon the army bill today agreed carpenters, their number estimated carpenters, their number estimated to the state Water Commission for permission to appropriate 20,000 acre-feet from Medley and Echo lakes in 1 Dorado county and the sin training camps seeking the refusal of employers to grant an increase of 7½ cents an hour in wages asked by the men. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE, lows and Western Canada Repor

More Snow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE STILL HAZY TIMES, May 3.—Iowa and Wester Canada were the only localities re porting additional snow today, but cold rains in considerable volum fell over the Middle West and in four of the Southern States. The East was dry, but unseasonably cold. East was dry, but unseasonably cold.
The maximum temperature in Chlcago was 48 deg., minimum 40 deg.,
with a north wind of eighteen miles
an hour, and clear. Atlantic Coast
States had a twenty-six-mile breeze.
Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States
Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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INSURANCE IN MUDDLE,

Avoid Receivership.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JOINT BUREAU TO BUY FOR WAR

Allies Planning Commission to Handle Purchasing. Scheme will Eliminate Any

English Statesman Forsees

Unfair Distribution.

the opinion that Germany will be practically bankrupt in the credit RAILROAD PIONEER DEAD,

Pennsylvania Concern Battles to Avoid Receivership.

[BY A P. Night Wilk.]

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3.—It was announced tonight that a meeting of the minority stockholders of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Commpany would be held in this city Saturday for the purpose of determining on the course of action to be taken at the hearing on the receivership petition Monday.

Agents of the company issued a statement tonight offering their services to the State Insurance Department in saving the company and protecting against the proposed plant to have the company taken over by a stronger insurance organization.

MAY MUTUALIZE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRK.]

HARRISBURG (Pa.) May 3.—Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil announced today that a conference would be held in Philadelphia tomorrow between Pennsylvania and New York State insurance officials, deputy Attorney-Generals and representatives of large insurance interests on the subject of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company's affairs. Mutualization of the company is to be discussed. Minority stockholders will meet in Pittsburgh Monday to protect their interests.

SOCIALIST ATTACK

ON ROOT SQUELCHED.

[BY A P. NOMT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 3.—A resolution offered by Abraham Shiplacoff, Socialist, to request President Wilson to reconsider his appointment of Elihu Root as head of the United States commission to Russia, was hooted down by the members of the American attaches to the Minority stockholders will meet in Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company is a fairs. Mutualization of the company is to be discussed. Minority stockholders will meet in Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company is a fairs. Mutualization of the company is to be discussed. Minority stockholders will meet in Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company is a fairs. Mutualization of the Company is to be discussed. Minority stockholders will meet in Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company is the proposed plant of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company is the proposed planton of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company is the proposed plant

FORESTERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Ele officers featured today's sessio of the Grand Court of California Foresters of America, now in convention here. Little contest was evident in the election, but the choice of trustees is expected to prove mor spirited, as there are ten candidate for the seven positions on the directorate. The nominees for the various offices, for most of which there is no competition, are as follows:

Grand Chief Ranger, Louis H
Brownston, San Francisco, Grande

English Statesman Forsees

German Bankruptcy.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIEE.)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Creation of a central purchasing committee in Washington for all supplies bought in the United States for the Allied governments was forecast here today by Sir Hardman Lever, financial expert of the British war mission.

Sir Hardman was careful to say that negotiations to this end still were incomplete but he pointed out why a joint directing bureau would be essential to secure the most economical administration of the huge credits authorized by this country and the fairest distribution of supplies among the various nations.

Discussing the world financial situation, the British expert expressed the opinion that Germany will be

nes R. Wood, Who Initiat

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-Jam R. Wood, formerly passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Rail road Company, and one of the mo

It is upon Mr. Wood's initiative that the first "limited" train, in sense of exclusive accommodation and high speed, was inaugurated in this country.

HOOVER ARRIVES TO ASSUME DUTIES.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The German U-boat menace has made the food situation in Belgium and Northern France one of extreme gravity, the mortality among adults in the industrial districts having multiplied by three during March and April, according to Herbert C. Hoover, who arrived here today from Europe on an American ship. Mr. Hoover said he would go immediately to Washington to take charge of the government's food control programme.

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rounding tissue.

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ANOTHER CALL FOR OFFICERS

Plenty of Room for Right Mer Says WarDepartment. Question of Pay in Training Soon to be Adjusted.

Mature Civilians Especially Needed in Camps.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Al-nough the full allotted quota of 40,000 men probably will be enrolled in the officers' training camps when they open May 15, there still "plenty of room for men of the right qualities," the War Departnent announced tonight.

"The difficulties of administration in the selecton of candidates are being adjusted," said the statement. "The question of pay for the men in training is expected to be settled shortly by Congress, with provision for regular pay for reserve officers and \$100 a month for candidates. All men found fit for commissions at the end of the three months' course will be commissioned in the officers' reserve camps, even if not immediately needed for the first increment of troops.

"There is room for improvement in the quality of the applicants. Men of proven capacity in civilian life are needed. Mature men of this kind from 25 to 44, especially if unmarried, are urged to consider the matter at once, and enroll for the first series of camps. There still is plenty of room for men of the right. "The difficulties of administration

plenty of room for men of the right qualities."

In a supplementary statement the department showed how the camps offer a ready way for young men between 21 and 27 years of age to secure permanent commissions in the regular army. The present standing army is in process of expansion to full war strength, and with the organization of new regiments, approximately 500 officers of the rank of second fleutenant must be secured from civil life. At present only about 1000 candidates for such commissions are awaiting examination.

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For First Time Since Occupe of City During the Revolutionary War Banner of Great Empire is Seen on Historic American Building.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—For the first time since the winter of 1773-9 when the British held this city, the British flag files over Independence Hail. Its appearance today attracted tremendous attention and many comments, both adverse and favorable, were made by the citizens who stopped to stare at it. It is flying from a window on the second story, just to the left of the United States flag, which is on a staff directly over the main door. To the right, as one looks at the hall, the tricolor of France is suspended. Crowds on their way home from work, about 5 o'clock were the first to notice the flag. Many stopped to stare in amazement. The general idea seemed to be that the confying of the flags of the Allies with that of this country all over the city was eminently proper and popular, but that to fly the British flag over a building that is sacred in the hearts of this city and the nation, was wrong. Many persons talked of calling the attention of the authorities to what they considered a wrong thing.

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City Property Bureau explained tonight that the flag would fly there
only until after the visit of the Britonly until after the visit of the Britthat the French flag fly the chief said it would be flag were not flown as well.



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SHIPPING DIVERSION. IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

San Francisco Chamber of Com merce, through President F. J. Koster, has telegraphed a protest to the ter, has telegraphed a protest to the Federal Shipping Board at Washington because of reports that the government was contemplating taking over Southern Pacific steamships of the Morgan line. These ships operate between New York, Galveston and New Orleans. The telegram says that the interruption of service on the Morgan line would be a public calamity. It is claimed here that over 600,000 tons of Pacific Coast freight, mostly food products, are handled over this route.

ARGENTINA ACCEPTS GERMAN APOLOGY

BUENOS AIRES, May 3.-The German note expressing regret for the sinking of the Argentine ship Monte Protegido and the promise to make reparation, describe the solution of the trouble as a triumph for the Argentine government. Public opinion generally appears to be satisfied with the amends offered by Germany.

Tentative approval was

GERMANS ANNOUNCE REPULSE OF BRITISH.

IRY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.I BERLIN (via London) May 8, 10 p.m.—'On the Arras front," says the official report issued here this evening, "a fresh British attempt to break through failed with very heavy losses to the enemy. On the Aisne and north of Rhelms the strong artillery duel continued."

TEAMSTERS ON STRIKE. [BY A P. DAY WIRE.] CLEVELAND (O.) May 3.—About CLEVELAND (O.) May 3.—About 600 members of the teamsters' union, employed by building supply houses, went on strike here this morning, according to union officials. The men demand a wage incease of \$1.50 a week, a closed shop agreement and a ten instead of an elevenhour day.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCH.]

CINCINNATI. May 3.—Robert

Taft, son of William H. Taft, former President, was rejected by the
examining physicians of the recruiting service here today because of
weak eyesight. Young Taft has made
application for admission to the
Army Reserve Corps.

COSGROVE GETS LIFE.

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[ST A P. NORT WIRE.]

FRESNO, May 3.—James Cosgrove, who February 2 shot and killed Mrs. Annabelle Smith, his divorced wife's mother, today pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Cosgrove's mother lives in Los Antalysis and the construction of the

War Taxes.

REVENUE BILL UP TOMORROW. ALLEGED PLOTTER

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Cause of Surprise.

mittee today to such a point that the measure probably will be wspapers, commenting on the brought into the House not later

> today. Tentative approval was given the sub-committee's propos liquors from \$1.10 to \$2 a gallor

ilquors from \$1.10 to \$2 a gallon and those on beer from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a barrel, with a provise that beverages on hand when the law passes shall not be subject to the increased rate.

Indications grew stronger today that a consumption tax affecting sugar, tea and coffee, if not on other articles, would be adopted.

Rates on freight transportation were tentatively lowered today from 4 to 3 per cent. the passenger traffic rate being left at 4 per cent.

PLACES TO ENROLL

SURGEONS IN WAR

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) plications of physicians and surgeons residing in the ten States composing the Western Department of the army for service in the Medical Reserve Corps will be received by Lieut.-Col. Charles Lynch, No. 277 Pine street, San Francisco; Capt. L. Meister, Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, and Maj. William L. Kneedler, U.S.A. (retired.) Coronado, it was announced here today. The applications will be transmitted to Maj. William C. Gorgas, surgeongeneral of the army at Washington. dications of physicians and sur-

NEW KANSAS RAIL LINE.

TOPEKA, May 3.—Organization of a new Kansas railroad company was announced here today when the State Charter Board approved the charter of the Kansas City North-western Railroad Company to build a line from Kansas City, Mo., to Beatrice, Neb.

# CHILEAN MINISTER ASKS GERMANY FOR PASSPORTS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

has demanded his passports, according to a Central News dis-The dispatch says:

"A message received from Berlin says the Chilean Minister to Germany has demanded his passports and announced a rupture of rela-

ONDON, May 3, 7:23 p.m.—The The news caused the greatest an Chilean Minister to Germany noyance in political circles, where has demanded his passports, ording to a Central News disch from Amsterdam.

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# WE MAY JOIN CANADA TO FIX PRICE OF WHEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TTAWA, May 3.—Announcement was made in Parliament today by Sir Thomas White, the Minister of Finance, that plans are under way for joint action by Canada and the United States to reduce the price of wheat.

Sir Thomas said the price of flour wheat or any other necessity could not be regulated by the Canadian government alone. To be successful, representing Canada, he declared. He stated that Sir George Foster, the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, now in Washington, is commerced by the Canadian with the Canadian with the Canadian and Canada, he declared.

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not be regulated by the Canadian representing Canada in the conferences between the representatives the regulation of food prices must be the simultaneous action of the England.

# PAGE IS MAIN FIGURE ON SHAKESPEARE DAY.

ica day." In London Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, was the main figure in the central all the leading literary, educational and cultural societies and organiza-tions in the British Isles.

The chief feature of the pro-

ramme was the presentation to Mr.

# TAKEN TO WYOMING.

MOONEY CASE WITNESS IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Fra mas J. Mooney in the bomb

participation in a preparedness day bomb explosion here last July, when ten persons were killed, and is under sentence of death.

Oxman is accused of having endeavored to persuade F. E. Rigall of Grayville, Ill., to testify falsely against Mooney. Counsel for Oxman tried to get further continuance of the hearing, which has been in Police Court nearly two weeks, contending he had new testimony to offer which was not available at the present time. Judge Matthew Brady denied the motion, however, and announced he would make formal order for Oxman's commitment tomorrow afternoon.

Oxman is at liberty on \$2500 bail.

BAY CITY BROKER JAILED AS FORGER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Warrants for the arrest of Arthur Bairants for the arrest of Arthur Bailey, a grain broker, on charges of forgery were issued here today on complaint of representatives of two banks alieged to have been duped out of \$80,000 by Bailey through forged warehouse receipts. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 on each charge.

Bailey's method of operation, according to private detectives who have had him under surveillance since yesterday, was to forge signatures of warehouse employees to receipts for mythical consignments of grain, and to obtain loans from the banks on the strength of these receipts. Bailey's wife is said to be in Los Angeles.

n Los Angeles.
Bailey was taken into custody late today and booked at the city prison on two charges of forgery.

JURIST IN OREGON ORDERED TO CAMP.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—Pre-siding Judge C. U. Gantenbein of the Multnomah county Circuit Court to-day received instructions from the War Department to report to day received instructions from the War Department to report to the officers' training camp at the San Francisco Presidio Tuesday. Judge Gantenbein holds a colonel's com-mission in the reserve.

SEATTLE STEVEDORES TO GET MORE PAY.

SEATTLE, May 3.—The Water-front Employers' Union today infront Employers' Union today in-creased the wages of its \$50 long-shoremen 10 per cent. The long-shoremen will receive 55 cents an hour instead of 50 cents an hour and the truckers 44 cents an hour instead of 40 cents an hour ef-fective May 5. The longshoremen will receive 75 cents an hour and the truckers 60 cents an hour for overtime work.

FORCING UNCLE SAM.

[BY A P. MOST WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—In an fort to compel the Postoffice De partment to pay \$3500 a year for IN DITARESPEARE DAY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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# celebration at King's College, which was attended by representatives of all the leading literary, educational FIVE A MONTH INCREASE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The chief feature of the programme was the presentation to Mr. Page, as the representative of the Entente's new comrade in arms, of a magnificent copy of a rare second folio of Shakespeare. The book, which is one of the finest copies extant, had been for many years in the hands of a private British owner, and was given to the Shakespeare Association to be sold for the British Red Cross. It was put up at a recent Red Cross sale and bid in by the association for presentation to Mr. Page. The book bears the inscription:

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# Committee Work on Measure

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] Vex, arrested here simultaneousl Nex, arrested nere simultaneously with seven men in Wyoming and Colorado on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government through the sale of thousands of dollars worth of gold ore alleged to have been stolen, will be returned to Cheyenne for trial, Federal officers announced today. Nex who want under several

Wine, Liquor and Beer Taxes

Get Consideration.

[SY A. P. NICHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Work on the war-revenue bill progressed in the House Ways and Means Committee today to such a point that the measure probably will be custody.

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A LLEGED FIXER TO FACE JURY.

Frank C. Oxman, Accused of Subornation of Perjury, is Re-quired to Stand Trial and Re-leased on Bond by San Francisco Police Court.

C. Oxman, an Oregon cattle dealer, the State's principal witness against

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"In sinking the ships in the procribed area without warning, Ger nany is doing only that which England is doing in her proscribed area with our consent."
Senator La Follette says there are

two alternatives. One is to demand that both nations respect our neutral rights, and enter the war to enforce our rights. The alternative, he declares, is to withdraw our commerce from both.

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In the shorter editorial necessary of clares that this is no more a war of democracy than that which is forced appeared ramifications of the German people by the German plot to cripple shipments of muni-

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the artillery duel was "We acquiesced in England's action without protest. It is proposed that we go to war with Germany for identically the same action upon her part. The present administration made a fatal mistake. The administration has acted upon the politic plant. The present administration made a fatal mistake. The administration has acted upon the politic plant it could enforce to the very letter of the law the principles of international law against one belligerent and relax them as to the other. That thing no nation can do without causing casualties or we damage," says an official sent today. He says in part:

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iligerent and relax them as to the other. That thing no nation can do without losing its character of a neutral nation and without losing the rights that go with strict and absolute neutrality. Any failure on our part to enforce the rights of the nation equally against both is a gross act of un-neutrality.

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**BELGIAN MINISTER** DENIES PEACE TRIP.

LONDON, May 3, 6 p.m.-Emil-Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of

Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Munitions and president of the International Socialist Bureau, denies the report that he will be a participant in the Socialist conference at Stockholm on May 15, says a British official statement today.

The Stockholm conference, the statement declares, was summoned by Dutch delegates who had been temporarily added to the Executive Committee of the bureau. Neither the president nor that two other permanent members had been consulted, it is asserted.

CERMAN PLOTTERS **U** FOMENTED STRIKES

PROOF OF GREAT CONSPIRACE AT RINTELEN TRIAL.

Enemy Agents Shown to Have Worked in Many Cities to Cripple Munitions Makers by Causing Labor Disturbances—Union Pol-

tente Allies by fomenting strikes were disclosed late today at the trial here of Capt. Franz Rintelen of the German navy and seven others charged with conspiracy.

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WIFE'S TRAGEDY TOLD TO JURY.

Mrs. Vawter Bares Relations with Husband's Victim.

Slayer was Unbalanced, According to Physicians.

Woman Admits Infatuation with Stockton Heth.

(BT A P. MIGHT WIRE.) CHRISTIANSBURG (Va.) May 3. -Mrs. Charles E. Vawter, testifying

liquor.
Following the introduction yesterday of letters written to Heth by Vawter, in which the latter revealed that he knew of the younger man's relations with his wife and at the same time asked Heth to pay a whisky bill, the defense began introducing testimony to show Vawter insane at the time. Several physicians testified today that Vawtar was unbalanced when he wrote Heth about affairs in the Vawter house-

CLIMAX IN TESTIMONY.

apparently unconscious.

The witness told of another occasion when Vawter saw Heth trying to embrace her. Vawter again denounced Heth and later Heth again brought Vawter into his room and put him to bed. On the following morning, she said, she found finger prints on her husband's throat.

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Heth then caught her arm, she said, and she resisted.

Upon hearing Prof. Vawter moving around, she said, she ran across the hall and went into the room of her children. Her husband went downstairs and got a pistol, she said, and when she asked him to give it to her so she might kill herself he refused. A struggle between Vawter and Heth followed and in the course of it came the pistol shots that ended Heth's life.

Asked if her husband condoned improper acts with Heth, she replied that he always upbraided and condemned her and that she always had concealed the facts from him.

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"New you can love her with les

ear," said one of Vawter's letters CHRISTIANSBURG (Va.) May 3.

—Mrs. Charles E. Vawter, testifying today at the trial of her husband, the Virginia Polytechnic professor charged with murdering Stockton Heth, Jr., admitted previous intimacies with Heth, but declared that a few minutes before Heth received his death wounds he had attacked her. Mrs. Vawter, baring her life in defense of her husband, said she was infatuated with Heth, but always had repelled his advances when not under the influence of liquor.

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VETERANS VOLUNTEER.

Aged Telegraphers Who Served in Civil War Would Enlist Again. [A. P. FORRIGH CORRESPONDENCE.] NEW YORK, May 1.—Surviving

marines with a length of about 126 feet.

In another case a German submarine wore an elaborate disguise of a fishing boat. This submarine carried a gun which had a range of nearly five miles.

In at least two cases the crews of vessels sunk by submarines were rescued from open boats by a passing ship only to suffer a repetition of the disaster when the ship on which they had taken refuge fell prey to an underwater boat.

LYING IN NESTS. members of the United States Mili-tary Telegraph Corps of the Civil War, although all more than 70 years of age, have volunteered their Through the president of the society of the corps, William Bender Wilson LYING IN NESTS.

The captain of a sailing ship, sunk ten days ago, said:

"Submarines are lying along the sea lanes in regular nests. They keep well under the water most of the time, coming up now and then for periscopic observations, or or hearing the approach of merchant craft, which often can be identified readily by the seund of the engines. By thus conserving fuel the submarines are able to remain away from their base a long time and also they find means of renewing their stores from ships which they sink." of Holmesburg, Pa., and the secre

of the corps, William Bender Wilson of Holmesburg, Pa., and the secretary, David Homer Bates of this city, the suggestion has been made to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, that the survivors of the corps and their sons and grandsons be enrolled for government service in a special reserve corps to be designated "The Civil War Military Telegraphers' Corps," under the command of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bates.

In offering the services of these Civil War telegraphers who were once in the United States Army, and their descendants, the officers of the Society of the United States Military Telegraph Corps proposed that they should serve without pay under the supervision of the War Department. Together with this offer, a list of the names of those whose services were offered, numbring about 500, was forwarded to the Secretary of War, with the suggestion that each of the volunteers serve in his home locality by cooperation with other patriotic organizations. RUMANIANS EVADE

MAASTRICHT (The Netherlands

prisoners of war, escaped from bondage, have just sought sanctuary in hospitable Holland. This completes the Entente list for Serbians and Italians have for sometime past figured among the numerous fugitives of all beligerent nationalities who say they have had their fill of fighting. In one week, eighty war-worn wrecks of humanity reported themselves to the authorities. Twenty-eight of them were Russians, four Poles, eight Belgians and thirty-eight German deserters, besides two Rumanians. The Rumanians had managed to secure a pair of wire cutters, the handles of which they had insulated with pieces of wood bound with an old rubber bleycle tire. Thus equipped, they crawled to the border and severed the "wire of death" that barred the way to freedom.

GERMAN BONDAGE.

REMARKABLE TALES.

LYING IN NESTS.

SCIENTISTS TO SERVE.

on Men Offer Their Profes

sional Work to Nation,
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]
PRINCETON (N. J.) April 30.-

OBITUARY.

EDNA STOREY FATIMER.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 3.-Word was received today of the death in San Francisco, Sunday of Mrs. Edna Storey Latimer, a lead-er in the woman suffrage movement in Maryland.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years the Caf H. Thickers

Darker MADE BEAUTIFUL

"Golden Glint Shampoo" gives a tiny golden tint to all lighter shades of nair. Try it once. Perfectly harmless. Can be removed if not wanted. 25c pkg. at Toilet Counters, or Hairdressers or post

REVEALS MURDER PLOT. Tells of Alleged

Preceding Slaying.
[SY A. P. MGRT WIRE.]
ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 3.—Mrs BY SUBMARINES. Curzon Declares Allowance for Wastage is Made.

U-boats Lying in Lanes, Says a British Captain.

Remarkable Experiences are

Told by Marines.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 3.—Earl Curzon, momber of the War Council, speaking of the submarine situation today, said he recognized the submarine menace to be formidable, but stated that in its calculations the Cabinet

Sayme, D." in a statement given out today by the police, corroborated the subray of a plot for the murder of Mrs. Alice McQuillan Dunn, which preceded the actual killing of Mrs. Dunn by nearly two years. Ferdig, she said, told her of the plot first and later Brown, at that time her husband, admitted, it.

Mrs. Brown said she was too terrified to reveal the alleged plot, though now she regretted not having done so. She was divorced from Brown in Roundup, Mont, in October, 1915, she said.

The police were confident tonight that the murderer of Mrs. Dunn, killed at her home here a week ago today, would soon be arrested that in its calculations the Cabinet. rences E. Brown, hitherto know

Rolling Stock and W

DERFECT WOMAN CLEARLY DEFINED.

NGLISH TEACHERS SAY SHE

Joint Opinion of Feminine In-structors Places Their Ideal in a Happy Home, and Gives Her Physical Provess with Mental

toward God and toward other people.

"She takes walks, rides bicycles, climbs, swims, dances, skates, rows and plays games. She can ride a horse and drive a motor car. She is proficient in many branches of practical learning. She can do anything and everything about the house. She has some knowledge of the law, knows how to invest money, can use a typewriter. She is a great reader; every day she reads some serious book as well as a newspaper and a novel. She speaks three languages besides her own and reads foreign books. She is fond of gardening and has learned several crafts—wood carving, metal work, bookbinding, embroidery."

HIBERNIANS DECIDE TO HELP DEPENDENTS

nal board of the Ancient Order of assessment of members for use in caring for dependents of enlisted men of the army and navy.

CHORUS SINGERS WIN SALARY STRIKE.

he numerous petty strikes which PRINCETON (N. J.) April 30.—
Scientists of Princeton's laboratories are mobilizing for service in the most other European capitals, are present national crisis. The organizers will be known as the Princeton Research Committee, and will co-operate with the National Research Council on war problems. It is being perfected by Prof. E. J. Conklin, biologist. Enrolled in the committee are Profs. L. W. McCay, G. A. Huhett, chemistry; Profs. A. Trowbridge, M. McLaren, E. F. Northrup, physics; Prof. H. N. Russell, astronomy; Prof. H. C. Warren, paychology; Prof. G. van Ingen, Sell, astronomy; Prof. H. C. Warren, paychology; Prof. G. van Ingen, geology.

In announcing the organization, the Princeton authorities quote Dr. George E. Hale of Pasadena, Cal., as stating: "In the face of our war every loyal man of science should be willing to drop his present work, wholly or in part, and devote his time and attention to researches on military problems."

BAR ON ABSINTHE BENEFITS FRANCE

ist a r. bay will SALT LAKE CITY. I fred Woodward, 24, diet today, the victim of a rif by his father, who will with first degree murder over a horse deal is a been the cause of the (A. P. PORMON CORRESPONDENCE,)
PARIS, April 30.—The absolute
rohibition of absinthe throughout PARLEY DOING IN A P. DAY WIBS NEW YORK, May I-John M. Farley, who undoperation at his home terday, was said that whave passed a comfortal "His Eminence is very w. M. J. Lavelle, vicar-generation of the property of the prop pronibition of absinthe throughout France has had excellent results, says an official report. Meanwhile, French ingenuity is supplying other beverages as mild substitute. Coffee with a dash of brandy is now the popular after-dinner drink of all classes.

FDAX IN EGYPT.

Former Profitable Crop.
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
CAIRO (Egypt) April 30.—Efforts ish bakeries were pending settlemen tween the master Light
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Carro (Egypt) April 30.—Efforts

are being made in Egypt to revive
the culitvation of flax. The war has
cut off the chief supplies to Great
Britain and France, and at present
prices there are huge profits for
Egyptian growers on an extensive
scale. The area in Egypt under flax
doubled last year. (BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK BUREAU TIMES, May 3.—Tant today adopted a resoluting Congress to urge Frason to take such steps force the English governant home rule for Ireland

JEWISH BAKERIES

CLEVELAND, May

TAMMANY FOR HO

UNION PACIFIC PR

WOMEN IN MAJORITY.

Two-thirds of Berlin's Workers are
Now of Feminine Sex.
[A. P. FORMION CORRESPONDENCE.]
BERLIN, April 30.—In the are now twice as many women and girls engaged in industrial plants as men and boys, the number being respectively 275,000 and 119,000. The number of male employees has decreased from 161,000 a year ago.

TRAFFIC MEN TO AID ALL

may Follow Soon

PROVE PRIDE America to Send Exp WITH DOLLA France and Russia

Oxnard and Hueneme Will Reorganize Railro Patriots' Expens Better Service.

Supply Money for Two

Cost of Going to Fran Publicly Raised.

FRIDAY MORNIN

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PORTERVILLE, May 3.-

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SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Privat Grief and J. Striebart, atts the Army Aviation School

# One-Kind of Survice

When you read June 28, 1914, of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who could have made you believe that the consequences of this act would affect you-vitally? Likewise, when you read today of hunger and starvation and impending famine in other lands-you feel as you did then that your country and you are secure.

The world is today facing a food scarcity unprecedented. Every provision ship that is sunk from now on, every crop that fails will cut down the small aggregate of food supply on hand. And it will cut down the fullness of your own larder by sending the cost of foodstuffs soaring.

By raising even your own table provisions at a time like this you are not only protecting and serving your family and yourself, but you are rendering a service to the nation and the world.

You are contributing by just so much to the total food supply. You are allowing some family to eat that might go hungry.

To aid the general situation, this company will do everything in its power to enable all those desiring to plant and care for gardens to do so with the least possible inconvenience and at the smallest possible cost. We have a number of choice garden-site locations in Walnut Park, half a block from a 5-cent yellow car line, and only a half hour from down-town—all plowed and harrowed and composed of the finest garden soil with the best water in Southern California. These pieces are priced at \$700 to \$900—and can be bought during the present and coming week on practically your own terms—a little down, a little every month. If you are unable to care for your garden, we will provide this service for a nominal charge. Why not plant a garden and let your boy put in some of his spare hours on it during vacation time? Put him to the test. Let him show you what he can do.

These sites are ideal home locations—in the heart of a well-developed district, one of the most beautiful and highly improved on the Pacific Coast, bar none. From 3 to 6 full-bearing income-producing walnut trees on every lot. Plant your garden now—build your home several years from now when your homesite is paid for. Our gardeners will give you any advice or suggestions free of charge. Kleinberger & Edwards, 200-207 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring streets. Phone either 10521 or Main 9122—or take Huntington Park car on Main street and get off at Walnut Park.

# The Danger of -Unwrapped Bread

makes it the most

costly for you to buy. E COLOR STATE

is made in a bakery where cleanliness is a religion and where cheap materials are never used to cheap-



# en the price. **BREAD**

Beware of the Baker who offers you the cheap, unwrapped loaf. If you were to visit the bakery where this cheap bread is made you would understand the secret of its price. You'd know what dangerous economy cheap bread is. Insist on HOLSUM and be safe from unclean bakeries



HOLSUM Bakery

1802 Tennessee Street

Know that better quality for the same money is Real Economy—They buy

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco 1915 Grand Prize San Diego 1916 M. A. NEWMARK, Wholesale Distributors.

4 cups for a cent

# MR. & MRS. THRIFT

PROVE PRIDE

WITH DOLLARS.

Omard and Hueneme to Pay

Supply Money for Two Young

Cost of Going to France is Publicly Raised.

enses paid by Oxnard and Hueneme midents, W. Armstrong Elliott and Paul W. Penland, both Oxnard

young men, left here this morning m join the University of California nt now on its way to France in the American Field Ambulance

mains the forty-two from the uni-ensity making up the contingent ging to the front.

When it became known that the

young men would have to bear a smilerable part of their own ex-pases on the trip Oxnard and haseme backed up this pride in its

ies garden fetes to raise funds for the sarvice.

Illiott and Penland will leave Los angles tomorrow morning to join the others of the unit at Salt Lake City. The unit will sail from New York May 26.

MEXICAN BANDITS.

BORDER JOIN HUNT.

relied in Attempt to Get Pive Rousand Pay Roll the Robbers Ridd up Chief Engineer of the Racho Road Who Rouses the Calculco Authorities.

BIRRCY WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

stack with the supposed coming of the construction paymaster, who was saying \$5000 in gold coin for the

by roll, but missing their man, the Mexican bandits Tuesday eve-ing attacked Chief Engineer Aldu-

allt between Mexicali and Ense

lide. Escaping from the bandits, lidecar returned to the nearest

**DOSSE PURSUES** 

Ambulance Men.

Patriots' Expenses.

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items

# TRAFFIC MEN TO AID ALLIE

America to Send Expert France and Russia

> Will Reorganize Railroads Better Service.

Rolling Stock and Work may Follow Soon,

WASHINGTON, May 3.—In late assistance to Russia rance in strengthening their oad systems is planned on the condition of four railroad expertal diding John F. Stevens, a condition of the engineer, who was chief er r of the Panama Canal Come

"HOLY CARPET"
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14. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDED SUEZ, April 15.—The pass o "holy carpet" through 8 tway from Cairo to Mecca 8 the feet.

samp, warned the paymaster, and spanised a posse which chased the landits across the boundary into the bited States near Coyote Wells. Lieut-Col. Aguelar, chief of the Maistean illne riders, notified the American officials and a combined daterican and Mexican posse left has this afternoon to run them two. It is believed by the American authorities that the bandits may be the same who murdered two rich suitans on the United States side if the line last month and robbed air persons of large sums and cossed the line into Mexico.

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which to handle the early orerop this year.

If. McClymends states the commy now has in actual service 12,resfers, that 1500 have been
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been rented from various railals. In addition, the company has
cars under construction in its
four Pacific Coast plants.

MISE PRICES WHERE BUS HAS MONOPOLY. Southern Counties Gas Company has just begun workk on an indus-

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In Luis Obispo county the jitney in supreme. This is due to the fast that there are no street cars. In bosses go where they like and bosses go where they like and and tourists say the rates are in the trace in the first there of any place in the first there of any place in the first there of any place in the first the first and another of 15 per cent. In the effect next week, is threating and another of 10 per cent. In the street cars are in the company has also strung pipe for an eight-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals into the ranch districts to furnish pumping power. A three-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals into the ranch districts to furnish pumping power. A three-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals into the ranch districts to furnish pumping power. A three-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals into the ranch districts to furnish pumping power. A three-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals into the ranch districts to furnish pumping power. A three-mile extension from Ninth and Towns avenues in this city to the George Junior Republic at Chino, with three miles of laterals a globe-shaped cage that the operator can be provided the versue of the form of the first power is treated and serve it provided the versue in the topical and the provided the versue in the provided three with the surning that the provided the versue in the topical and the provided that the provided the versue in the topical and the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the pr

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The Diaced in confinement at Fort crans today. Officials of the left refuse to discuss the case, but Attorney Koepsel to close a rooming-house at No. 116 West Chartress accessed of a military misdensity of the Redight Abatement Act.

WILL DEVOTE SHOW TO BOYS' HOBBIES.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena -[Advertisement. New lot just in at Grace Nichol-

TYENICE WOMAN IS PELLEGRA VICTIM.

Going to the front.

ani W. Penland (top) and W. Armstrong Elliott (bottom,) who left yesterday to join the Amer-ican field ambulance service in

France and whose expenses are being paid by Oxnard and Hus neme people.

O HUNDRED NEWSBOYS WILD

SHARE IN THE FUN.

crude oil for firing boilers has forced

the Pomona Valley Ice Company and

the Pomona Manufacturing Com-

W. W. BOWERS DIES.

KITE FESTIVAL

CAGERLY AWAIT

FORMER RESIDENT OF KANSAS DIES OF DISEASE.

Former City Trustee Who Re-covered and Who, After Being Bald for Ten Years, Grew New Hair on Head.

VENICE, May 3.—Mrs. Daisy Hull died this morning of pellagra She was 37 years old, the wife of J. E. Hull, a gardener of No. 824 Call-fornia avenue, and had suffered from the disease more than two years. She came here from Kan-

Japanese are Making Remark-able Flyers Which will be En-tered in Contest—Hauser Pack-ing Company Provides a Treat for the Luncheon Tables. CCEAN PARK, May 3.—Everything is in readiness to turn the amusement places here over to the 200 newsboys of The Times, who he he many "places of fun." All these he will be open to them on "Times Kite clement of the celebration, the diags of the Ocean Park kite celebrations."

Touched by the human interest element of the celebration, the Hauser Packing Company of Los Angeles will send fifty pounds of wieners," for a roast to be given in honor of the boys.

In a letter on the subject the Hauser Packing Company says: "We are sending fifty pounds of the district here are preparing kites for the various contests. The Japanese concessionaires on the Ocean Park structured Caused Ration was cured Caused nation-wide interest. One peculiar incident of the case was that while Mr. McCarver was stricken with it on a new method of treatment by Drs. One peculiar incident of the case was th OCEAN PARK, May 8 -- Every-

A number of Orientals of the district—here are preparing kites for the various contests. The Japanese concessionaires on the Ocean Park per are enthusiastic over the approaching celebration and are constructing queer flyers for the big through Montebello on a motorcycle this morning on his way to Whitther are newsboys will be entertained at the newsboy

FUNDS AVAILABLE. TULARE, May 3.—Information has been received here from C. F. Stern of the State Highway Commission that funds are now available for completion of the last link in the State Highway construction in Tulare county. The remaining gap is that portion of the road from Visalia to Delano.

[Indianapolis News:] A diving ma hine which may become the mean of raising to the surface millions and millions of dollars' worth of wrecked vessels has recently been exhibited in New York, This invention, known a the Sison deep sea diving machine, is a globe-shaped cage so designed that she operator can attach to the vessel air-filled pontoons. When enough of these pontoons have been attached the vessel will naturally

Bobby SAYS I get my own lunch; Ma keeps **Post Toasties** handy for us

GREAT CROWD HEARS

BRYAN AT REDONDO. PREPARE BLOW AT HIGH COST

Some rominent and providences of juvenile senius will be shown at the "boys' hobby" show vhich will be held at the Y.M.C.A. the lith inst. Interesting exhibitive been entered by the young propinent familes.

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this country has been noted in the past."

Mr. Bryan then touched upon man's relationship to the government, to society and to God. "Our form of government," declared the lecturer, "is the best government on earth. I do not say that it is perfect, but it is the form of government toward which all the world is moving. It is something creditable to be imitated, as we have in China, for instance. In that remarkable change of government by the largest and most conservative country in the Orient they passed over kings and kalsers and called their chief office President, and in forming a constitution took for a model the Constitution took for a model the Constitution took for a model the Constitution of one of the States of the Union.

"Russia, with the largest population of any country in Europa, con-

with the problems of food production, distribution and conservation.

"All the government wishes," he said, "is to have the power to protect the farmer against prices of foodstuffs being forced to an unduly low point, and to protect the consumer against prices being forced high by artificial means, such as the forming of corners' in any products.

PLANT TO MAXIMUM.

"Add to the wealth of the nation by adding to the products of the soil," he continued, "Plant all available and tillable acreage to the maximum extent. Now is the time for the housewife to practice conomy, and put an end to the wastefulness and extravagance for which this country has been noted in the past."

Mr. Bryan then touched upon man's relationship to the government to the very midst of the great war. The German Chancellor and the Emperor have promised reforms in government.

"The German Chancellor and the Emperor have promised reforms in government.

"The question is, can the Kaiser run fast enough to keep ahead of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley a before last a resolution was order to the rising tide of democracy?"

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# The Oldest **Depositor** of Security

On February 16th, 1889, Mr. Louis Weitz, a pioneer resident of this city. opened a savings account with this

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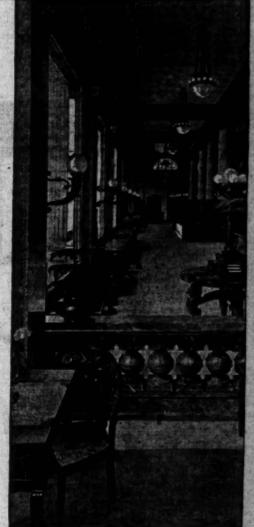
The area of Los Angeles was then only thirty-six square miles, and the paid-up Capital of this Bank but \$45,000.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank now has resources of more than \$57,000,000, and Los Angeles covers an area of approximately 300 square

During the entire twenty-eight years of the growth of our city and this Bank, Mr. Weitz has been a steady depositor

He has found this Bank worthy of his entire confidence during all these years, and we are sure we can please

VEGURIVAY TRUST SAVINGS BANK



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FOX'N THISTLE DRY GIN **FULL QUART \$1.00** 

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WINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN DIEGO, May 3.—W. W.
Bowers, Congressman from this district for four terms, and a former
member of the State Legislature,
died yesterday, aged \$4 years.

neurasthenia is a condition of nervous exhaustion. Worry, overwork, excesses an attack of the grip—many things may cause it. Symptoms: Oversensitiveness, irritability, headache and a disposition to worry. The only way to feed undernourished nerves is through the blood.

**Dr. Williams Pink Pills** for Pale People

are recommended in such cases because they are a non-alcoholic tonic and through the blood build up the weakened nerve cells. They also correct a tendency to anemia, usual in neurasthenia.

"Diseases of the Nervous System"
"What to Est and How to Est"
TWO FREE BOOKS rite for them today. Address: Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Sch. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Price 50 on



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But, hearing so much about high prices aren't we apt to imagine some things to be more advanced than they actually are?

Take, for instance, eating in one of our dining-rooms—"Oh, but," you say, "you have advanced prices on some articles." True, we have, but consider for a moment what you are receiving today in the way of food and service.

Think of the delightful sur-roundings, the apparently never-ceasing variety of good things to eat, the excellence of service and cuisine and the conspicuous ab-sence of tipping—

—then, and then only, will you fully appreciate what we are doing to keep down the cost of living through our knowledge of values, buying in large quanti-ties and for cash.

-where quality never varies.

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Can it be possible in these days of soaring prices that there is such a thing as a low

cost of living? We know for a fact that many articles we purchase now are much higher than formerly.

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FOX'N THISTLE PINT 50c

**COOKING BRANDY** 

BOTTLED BEER ICE COLD \$1.10 DOZ.

HIGH GRADE

The rare delicacy of its flavor dis-tinguishes this wine from all others.

FULL QT. 50e

Full Gal. \$1.50 Container Free.

EL MONDO WINE

LARGE BOTTLE 50c

FULL GAL., \$1.00

Container Free Choice of Fort, Sherry, Angelies, Muscatel, Claret, Zinfandel, Rivaling.

**EL MÓNDO** TABLE CLARET

good to the last drop. FULL GAL. 50c

INVALID WINES

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EST A F. DAY WHEE!

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FARLEY DOING WELD

NEW YORK, May 3.—
erating revenues of the Unified Railroad during 1918
gated \$114,412,607, an ing
\$22,460,362, or 24.4 per
cording to the annual reputoday.

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Main Office, First and Broadway.

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Much is heard and written about the possible effect of a shortage in the world's wheat crop, but it is seldom that reference is made as to what would happen to millions of people should their rice supply be cut off. Although rice enters comparatively little into the daily food problem of the American people, it is almost the sole bodily sustenance of the teeming millions of inhabitants of Asiatic countries and islands.

\*\*LARGEST PRODUCER\*\*, The country producing the most rice is British India, including the lands.

ing area of the United States has shifted from the South Atlantic Coast to the Gulf States west of the Mississippi River and to the prairies of Eastern Arkansas. Rice also has been introduced into Missouri, and Increased Acreage will Help will be planted in the cereal in the Government may Intervene

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[Popular Science Monthly:] of the most trying tasks incident trench fighting has been considers lightened by the appearance in British trenches of gloves made a fabric which is said to be pervious to barbed wire points. I fabric is made up into mittens.

The local advertiser—the man on the ground—is far and away the best judge of advertising values.

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### THE CITY

The popular free Bible classes in a Bible Institute auditorium will ose this evening for the summer, use classes have been attended by many as 1500 persons during a rigle evening.

Rev. B. T. Stauber will conduct triotic services at 2:30 o'clock inday afternoon in Patriotic Hall, 0, 1516 South Figueroa street, un-r the auspices of the patriotic or-rs of the city.

A housewarming celebration of he opening of the Willard Searle Gursery, No. 1815 Georgia street, ander the direction of Miss Verna thaw, will be held at the nursery his afternoon, between the hours of and 6 o'clock.

The Texas Society Meeting.

The Texas Society will hold its onthly meeting tonight in The mes Assembly Rooms at First and roadway. There will be music and treshments will be served. Busiess of importance is scheduled to ke place.

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### OSS IS LUCKY FOR RED CROSS.

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A curious series of coincidences enriched the Los Angeles chapter, American Red Cross, by \$5 yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Heber, No. 226 %
North Avenue 23, lost her

she felt for it on a downtown shopping trip. She immediate-ly started for The Times office to advertise for its return. On the steps of the newspaper of-fice the watch, which had only become tangled in her gar-ments, dropped to the pave-

ment unnoticed.

Mrs. Heber wrote her ad-Mrs. Heber wrote her advertisement, turned it in and left. Five minutes later George E. Roebuck, Van Nuys agent for The Times, found the watch and turned it in. The clerk held out the "liner," knowing that Mrs. Heber would come in to inquire. She did, get her money and watch back, and insisted on leaving \$5 for Mr. Roebuck.

Mr. Roebuck gave the money to the Red Cross.

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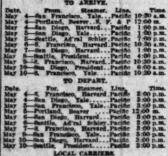
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addressed a communication to Maj. Pillsbury, in charge of fortification and general construction of Fort MacArthur. retary of War Raker, request-

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show whether there is a blockade in the intestines or not, whether the kidneys are normal and able to do the great burden put upon them.

Unfortunately, what the liver can't take care of passes on to the kidneys, and the intimate relation between the two often causes a disease of the kidneys. One of the poisons retained within the aystem is uric acid in excess.

Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating poisons and uric acid from the blood.

The danger signals are backache,

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The danger signals are backache, depressions, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges,

aches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints or gout.

This can be avoided by stimulating the kidneys to increased action, and because of its tonic effect on this organ I would advise any one to purchase Anuric, (which is to be had nowadays at almost any drug store) and take it three times a day, together with a pint of hot water, an hour before meals. By getting rid of the uric acid you can prevent and cure rheumatism, gout, and the pains and aches due to this uric acid stored within the system.

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I have found in practice that Anuric (double strength) is more potent than lithia and in most cases it will dissolve the uric acid as hot water

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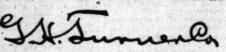
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854 SOUTH HILL STREET AUCTION TODAY 2 p.m.

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Services will be held flatteriar morning, b. at 10 vietok, from the late resid Garrett & Company, directors. Garrett & Company, directors.

SN. In this city, May 2, Casper C., hushand of Nellie Cohn, son of the late B. Cohn, brother of Mrs. Fimon Caless, aged 53 years. Funcal at Breese Prothers' chapel, No. 855 Piguetca, Priday, at 10 a.m.

BERA At No. 855 Waterloo street, Mrs. Obsessee & Fisher, beloved wife of Mr. John P. Fisher and motions of Security Company, and Company of the Com

Co., No. 1201 BOUIS FIRMS SITURE.

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jairs.
Funeral today, 2 p.m. at parion of K. Willett, No. 1128 South Figure O. May 3, Kiroshi Yano.
Remains at the chapel of W. H. XXXVI'M YEAR

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Girls' dresses, sizes 2 to 14 up to \$4.50

Girls' dresses, sizes 2 to 14 up to \$7.00

IN MEMORIAM. ring memories of my beloved husbane, who died May 4, 1916, at Van meerly of No. 220 East Fifty-second pies. One of God's good men.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LODGE NOTICE.

**PUND GROWS FOR** 

of Daughters of Veterans as attend the funeral of flater Mary a undertaking pariors, No. 1128 2 o'clock, May 4, 1917.

On the Job.

Voters Dispute.

Question is Whether or not

There's a Vacancy.

attempt was made to seize the

The sturdy bulk of William L. Pric

deputy County Clerk, temporarily in charge of the office, prevented the

equally sturdy form of Attorney John Beardsley from passing

ing possession of the department.

David B. Lyons, who says he is entitled to possession, attempted to force Mr. Price aside. The latter warned the attorney that violence would result seriously to him.

Mr. Beardsley then demanded the keys and this request also was denied him. Two deputies stood by ready to lend Mr. Price assistance, but none was required.

QUESTION UNSOLVED.

BARS SEIZURE.

OFFICE GUARD

XXVIII YEAR

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BY ALMA WHITAKER. PROM BOX AUCTION. hadea, where the annual convenin his progress:
Fradent, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable.
In received 215 votes against 159
if Mr. W. C. Mushet and 34 for
its & L. Wiley.
The president, Mrs. A. B. Armme, receiving 209 votes against
it in Mrs. A. J. Lawton.
The president-at-large, Mrs. A.
is kilom, 249 votes, against 138
if its Br. F. Walton.
Its the remaining offices there
we no contests. Mrs. Bradford
individes was elected treasurer,
in Percy S. King auditor for the
uth and Mrs. E. P. Foster for the
uth and Mrs. E. P

### WITTEN'S MEOW A HALTS TRAFFIC

ussy Gets into Auto's Wor Cries; Mob Draws; Police Flash Lights, Then

removed she darted into a

taurant across the street

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disappeared.

An innocent pussy cat was the cause of a near-riot last night on First street near Broadway, when, during an in--75c to \$2.00 novelty jewelry..... \$1.25 to \$3.00 neckwear, all styles..... \$5.00 chiffon scarfs and lace veils. . . . . . 2.98 bile, she took a seat on differential housing, and, the car started up, set up series of shrill meowings. The occupants of the machine, most of whom were women, insisted on stopping as they were under the impression the cat had becomentangled in the machinery.

A large crowd gathered and treetile stopped. Four pelier \$3.25 to \$4.50 novelty laces. 1.98 traffic stopped. Four pelier men and two of the male or cupants of the car at one started a search with electric to \$1.00 ... Values to \$1.00 Infants' fancy crepe sunbonnets
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3.65 ious moments and much excitement the kitten was finally



Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Slected yesterday to the presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a past president of the Los Angeles dis-trict of the federation.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

Auto and Woman Suffers Frac-ture of Skull and Other In-juries—In Critical Condition.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

If the way to Hades is paved with set intentions the way to use ought to be paved with the good resolutions passed unanisately by the convention yesterday. As some of them were five miles if know all of our 4000 Los witz, 48 years of age, of No. 1041 were fave to a with a sum of the water remarks appertaining to the water remarks appear to the way to make th in drawing up Mrs. Foster and street car collision last night. The supertaining to the water reme of the country, and in Mrs. It a Pitzgerald's appertaining to be sail incorporation of the fedulus under Senate Bill 595. Both them, like Tennyson's merry the brook, flowed on forever and in Prank Predericks used up all brath and ours reading 'em for direction. No wonder they were all water and the sequescence. The second of the Smith-Lever Bill the appointment of farm admit and bureaus that we may politics intelligently, even if miles are altogether too fattents in this reducing-vogue age.

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matter than the savings clearly apparent to anyone who will make comparisons—and remember the

Looking Forward to

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Sterling silver novelties and frames.....

plaint charging him with battery. Mr. Timmner pleaded not guilty at his preliminary hearing and the case was tried yesterday.

After hearing the evidence Justice Crawford said: "It has always been my impression that the servant in the house mistreats the master or mistress. I have never heard of a master being guilty of actual battery upon a servant. The defendant was within his rights when he forcibly ejected the plaintiff from his home and from his property. Case is dismissed."

"It is nossing," Mr. Timmner told the Justice from the witness stand. "I have spent years making for myself a reputation and now, zin girl she will ruin for me my long years of work."

According to Mr. Timmner, Miss Seelink stayed until she was no longer needed, and then when about to leave she became somewhat obstreperous. She was offered a check by Mrs. Timmner, but she refused to take the slip of paper, he said, because she had no pocketbook to carry it in. She left the house without the check, and two days later returned and took it from Mrs. Timmner's desk, it appeared, while the musician and his wife were away from home.

They returned and found the check gone, and telephoned to the bank to stop payment on the paper, fearing some thief had made away with it. Miss Seelink, upon arrival at the bank, was unable to cash the check because of the order. She returned to the Timmner home and asked for her money. Things were practically settled when she decided that she wanted to go upstairs and get her things.

Mr. Timmner's patience gave way and he told the girl she couldn't enter the house. She threatened, he says, and he told her she would have to take the consequences, further telling her to leave, that he didn't want to see her sgain." She went to the back door and rang the bell. Continued ringing annoyed Mr. Timmner, and he forcibly put the girl off the premises. Miss Seelink then sought the City Prosecutor's office.

Miss Seelink is of the opinjon that she may yet sue Mr. Timmner for You Cannot Overestimate the Importance of Friday and Saturday Shopping in the

Mid-Season Clean-up

damages.
The violinist was formerly concert director of the great Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in Holland, and director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in this

Guard Members Receive Their

The total pay roll for the men and officers in the various units, doing guard duty at different points, amounted to \$30,000. This is the first disbursement of funds as pay roll for this section for the war with the Central Powers.

will be made "somewhere," as most of the units expect orders to muster for service at a very early date. Eyster cla

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917.—PART II: 6 PAGES.

Joke Gone. How to Discharge a Servant is Legally Established. AGE-LONG WAR ADJUDICATED

> Goes Free. DISMISSES COMPLAINT.

> ping of Charge Against Dr. Inez Decker of Murder of Evelyn Robinson by Alleged

~ IRL-WIFE SHUNS

FAILS TO APPEAR TO ACCUSE

HER AGED HUSBAND.

Judge, Anxious to Hear Both

Sides of the Strange Case, Con-tinues Hearing, Despite Fact that Octogenarian is Ready with

DIVORCE COURT.

Evidence Causes Drop

Master's Rights in Servant Problem Settled.

Famous Violinist Freed on Battery Charges.

Court Rules Householder may Use Force to Eject.

Ever since time began, wheneve at was, the servant girl has been cording to the funny papers. Yesterday the householder, in the person of Christiaan Timmner, interna on the servant girl, the latter being

According to evidence introduced at Mr. Timmner's trial on a charge of battery before Justice Crawford in University Police Court yesterday the two had a misunderstanding forcibly ejecting Miss Seelink from his premises. She swore to a com plaint charging him with battery Mr. Timmner pleaded not guilty at his preliminary hearing and the cas

"The Antique Craze" will be the subject of Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin's address at the 8 o'clock services this evening in Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope streets. At the 10.30 o'clock services tomorrow morning Dr. Sigmund Hecht will speak on "The Scapegoat."

Dr. David L. Liknaitz will speak at the regular services this evening in Synagogue Sinai, Twelfth and Valencia streets, on "The Value of Negation," and at the 9:30 o'clock services tomorrow morning on "Reverence."

FIRST PAY DAY FOR THIS WAR.

Stipend for Month. Next—Where?

Yesterday was pay day for the Seventh Regiment, California National Guard. Capt. E. F. Moulton of the Quartermaster's Department paid the boys at Arcadia \$6000, which gave each private an average of a little less than \$15, as the companies were mustered into service after the first of the month. The remainder went to the offi-

From present indications the next payment on pay roll



Illustrating how the householder is for once on top.

Timmer, a violinist of international note, "fired" Miss Seelink, employed in his household, using force in getting her off the premises. She had him arrested for battery. He was cleared in Police Court yesterday and his conduct given the judicial O.K.

# THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED CAR MEN GET MORE PAY.

Robinson by Alleged Rilegal Operation.

Charges against Dr. Inez Decker, accused of the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, in a criminal operation, were dismissed in justice court yesterday because of insufficient evidence. The District Attorney's office moved the dismissal.

The only evidence available was the dying statement of Mrs. Robinson, who said she had undergone an illicit operation at the hands of Dr. Decker. The latter said she was once called to see Mrs. Robinson, but that she never treated her in any way. This is the second times such a charge has been dismissed against Dr. Decker.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WOULD BE DEFENDANTS.

came known yesterday, that they be allowed to be made parties defendant to the action brought by L. E. Nickell and Robert J. Burke against Gov. Stephens, Atty.-Gen. Webb and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine to test the legality of the State medical law... Some time ago United States Circuit Judge Ross and United States District Judges Bledsoe and Trippet denied the motion in behalf of L. E. Nickell for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the medical law, and it is understood that an appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme Court. The story how a maid 17 years old came to wed a man of 83 was not told in the divorce court yesterday. Lips were sealed because Judge Wood refused to proceed with the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Beulah Eyster against John Thom-

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS of this city and State will ask, it became known yesterday, that they be allowed to be made parties

OFFER LAUNCH TO GOVERNMENT.

Harbor Schools Tender Their Work—School Board Com-The Board of Education

Beulah Eyster against John Thomas Eyster in the absence of the former. He continued the case until the 29th inst.

Mr. Eyster, the aged husband, was in court, prepared to press his cross-complaint alleging desertion; but the court wanted to hear both sides, particularly how so young a girl sought a husband of Mr. Eyster's advanced years.

Two years ago when she was Miss Beulah Mosher, her friends were astounded to learn that she had not of Altadena. They were scarcely surprised to hear later that she had left him and gone to her mother's home in West Forty-sixth street. The experience of May mating with December had claused a nervous breakdown.

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CKY IS SWEPT J FOR "ZEPPELIN."

Violence Near in Registrar of Lyons's Attorney Vainly Tries to Oust Custodian.

craned on the downtown streets yesterday owing to a report, that spread like wild-fire, that a huge, light-colored airship, shaped like a Zeppe lin, was cruising over the cit

Spy glasses were said to have distinguished the aerial visitor very plainly soaring in a northwesterly direction.

Can Subscribe.

CALIFORNIA'S CHANCE

Three Per Cent. Convertible Ce cates of Government Indebte ness are to be Offered Here and They will be Ready by Nightfall.

After a day of heavy legal firing, secret conferences on the part of the Board of Supervisors and a consultation with Judge Finlayson, who is who in the Registrar of Voters' entanglement, remained unanswered. Judge Finlayson made an order on the remittitur of the Appellate Court which held that Thomas McAleer is not entitled to the office and awarding the same to Mr. Lyons. A copy of this order was served on Mr. McAleer.

Attorney Beardsley wanted his man, Mr. Lyons, to take, possession of the office at once through the action of the Board of Supervisors. But County Counsel Hill, who had been asked for an opinion by Supervisor McClellan, held that the office was vacant.

Mr. Lyons, it appears, had left the State, going to Chicago and remaining away ten months, without leave of absence. Under the law his appointment to the office was held void. Attorney Beardsley contended the law referred only to the incumbent of an office. He held that

(Continued on Second Page.) year bonds of the liberty loan, ca

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### WOULD EXEMPT DOMESTIC WINE

Protest Against Prohibition is Framed by Carter.

Federal Official Points Out Necessary Exceptions.

Don't Blight Vineyards, and Harm Many, He Says.

asking that the manufacture of nestic wine for home consump-a be not interfered with, Collec-of Internal Revenue Carter seni otest to Secretary of the Treas McAdoo yesterday on the pro-

on "Patriotic Gardening." and Dr. Lowell C. Frost will talk on "Red Cross Work in America."

### WHITTIER COLLEGE TO GIVE FESTIVAL.

WHITTIER, May 3.—All is in readiness at Whittier College for the annual May festival which will be given tomorrow afternoon. Miss Madge Horton was chosen May queen by a vote of the college girls some weeks ago. Last year the plan was tried of selecting the queen on May Day, but this year the old-time plan was used again and the queen chosen some weeks in advance.

Crowning the queen, drills and dance will feature the programme on the campus. Thousands of visitors are expected. Tomorrow and fasturday evenings the junior class of the college will present "The Man on the Box."

NEW BILLBOARD BILL.

President Betkouski of the Council came out strongly for an ordinance that would require the connent of at least two-thirds of the measure submitted by the welfare committee of that body. Council man Conwell, a member of the council man Conwell, a member of the committee of the body. Council man Conwell, a member of the council respective of the proposed segregation of business, residence and suburban districts.

While the Council majority takes want, permitting a continuation of a nuisance that long ago should have been abolished," said Mr. Conwell.

Must be in Jail to Get Out of One.



Mrs. Martha Windbigler

## ECHO OF WOMAN'S SLAP OF OFFICER STILL RINGS

A SLENDER, serious, darkhaired woman sat in Presiding
Judge Finlayson's court yesterday, a peaceful, restful sort of a
woman. But around her has been

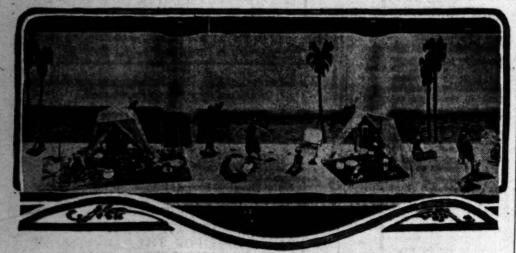
The little woman is Mrs. Martha Windbigler, of Watts. She sat in windbigler, of Watts. She sat in court while her attorney, C. B. Ladd, sought a way to get her into jall so wines under the proposed legislation, and protests from citions will be poured into intron on that subject. They sak that they be heard on a retail that they be believed the seement that they be believed the seement that they be believed the retail that they be believed that they be believed that they be believed that they be believed they are the retail that they be believed that they be believed that they be believed they are the retail that they be believed that they be believed that they be believed they believed they are the retail that they be believed they are the retail that they be believed they are the retail that they b

that it made a law, will dethe wine industry of Californus" Ladd for nothing. He had dismissed the mandamus proceedings in order to attack the commitment. Meantime, Mrs. Windbigler wood Auditorium. And been released on \$150 bail. Mrs. Windbigler does not desire to go to fail. She believes her arrest was unjustified and her conviction due to a jury selected by a deputy who his appointment to Marshal giles caused her arrest. The circumstances were, as Mrs. Windbigler does not desire to go to fail. She believes her arrest was unjustified and her conviction due to a jury selected by a deputy who had been released on \$150 bail. Mrs. Supervisor Dodge, Road Commissioner Joyner and others attended to wood his appointment to Marshal Giles caused her arrest. The circumstances were, as Mrs. Windbigler surface which would close one of the watts Trustees Pebruary 27, 1914, some one said he had evidence which would close one of the colored all-night clubs in of the colored all-night clubs in the made by Mrs. H. P., president of El Camino musical programme will be by the Hollywood Apolle Club. After the meeting, the marshal glier grapham, siller Graham, Billie Gould, H. After the meeting, the marshal miller Graham, Billie Gould, H. After the meeting, the marshal approached Mrs. Windbigler augstended that if he did by the Hollywood Apolle Club. After the meeting, the marshal miller Graham, Billie Gould, H. After the meeting, the marshal miller Graham, Billie Gould, H. Goldstein, Mrs. Maude B. Hamilton, J. P. Kennedy, Ed Mahoney, Capt. Fritz Oson, John W. Scott, Virgil arrow of the Loz Andrews of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the waster of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the waster of the waster of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the waster of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the colored all-night clubs in the proposable of the waster of the colored all-night club

Hard to Down. OUT OF OWN POCKETS.

County Cannot Furnish the Years to Pay.

# COUNCILMEN CONDEMN NEW BILLBOARD BILL.



Nordlinger's window display to aid the home garden movement.

unique scene represents a bit from the "Garden of Allah," the photoplay whose first four performances at Quinn's Rialto Theater May 14 are to be benefits for the Home Garden fund. The Arabs represent the "Thieves' Market" in a setting of tiny tents where other figures offer gems for sale. Bowls, vases, jugs of imported onyx and decorated in every color of the rainbow make the whole brilliant. It is the conception of Mr. Sherman, artist for the big jewelry house,



Guard Bars Seizure.

Judge Finlayson's order settled the controversy, that Mr. McAleer was out and Mr. Lyons was in. All that remained was to take possession of the office.

It was argued that the Board of Supervisors had the power to make an appointment by declaring the office vacant. But the question arose that the vacancy had never been officially brought to its attention. Furthermore, a cloud had been thrown on the judgment of the court. Attorney Joseph Ford, representing Mr. McAleer, argued that the order of Judge Finlayson was merely of the time the suit was flied; that Mr. Lyons had forfeited the office by absenting himself from the State.

Mr. Beardsley argued that the latter question had not been adjudicated. He was willing to have the matter go over a week until it could be determined by the courts.

CALLED ON THE COURT.

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The Supervisors, now thoroughly at sea, determined to get first hand information from Judge Finlayson himself. If his order had reference to today, Supervisors Hamilton and Norton at least wanted to appoint Mr. Lyons, who had been selected from the civil sevice eligible list. If it referred to a prior time, then any appointment the board might make would be subject to court action.

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promptly carried. Dashed but not dismayed, Attorney Beardsley sought out the County Clerk and got a certified copy of Judge Finlayson's order, which was served on Mr. Mc-Aleer. Then the ineffective attempt was made to selze the office.

# **NERVOUSNESS** AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

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the blues. My chil-dren's loud talk-ing and romping would make me

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Mrs. Fuller Returns.

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IN'S RIALTO-OPENS MONDAY. J.A. Q'S COMING APE CAR DEP A GE ON SALES

Pollard this evening in the ballroom of the Gates Hotel.

The bride, formerly Myrtle Webb, is one of the younger members of the club, and Harry Pollard is well-known screen star. The wedding took place April 28 at the Webb residence, No. 5022 First avenue. The young couple will make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Fuller Returns.

Mrs. Zoe Ballard Fuller of South Lake street has returned from Sacramento, where she has been during the last Legislature with her father. Senator Ballard. During her stay in Senator Ballard. Puller took an

Mrs. Charles Humphreys enter-tained with a luncheon and miscel-laneous shower Wednesday after-noon in honor of Miss Zylphu Mc-Kain, a bride of this month. Covers were laid for nine guests and the hostess.

Rose Distillation.

Flanked with huge bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses, is that counter of sweet essences whereon is shown the new and welcome perfume, bearing the name of the baby roses the odor of which it simulates.

This and other wished-for extracts of floral sweetness may be had at low-cut prices during that big sale.

Most housewives are now engaged in the game of cheating the garbage can. It is amazing how much indi-viduality can be brought to bear up-on this national sport.

Excellent Cornbread.

A-1 cornbread is made as follows: Sift together one cup best flour, one and one-half cups corn meal, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one level teaspoon baking sods, one teaspoon baking powder. Add two rounding teaspoons shortening, work between palms of hands until shortening is mixed with flour. Add well-beaten seg, one pint sour or buttermilk, stir well, beat three minutes, pour into well-greased pan and bake in medium oven from twenty to twenty-five minutes. This is a recipe put out by a local flour mill and is warranted to be A-1.

Navajo-like.

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It seemed as though all the fingers flying, in that needlework corner on the second floor, were doing Indian crochet. Such levely things were emerging from beneath those busy hands. There were Indian baskets, and bowls and ojalias which bore the real coloring of Navajoware—but which were in reality formed from heavy thread. There

NEW PLACE TO GO TO ENLIST.

Recruiting Shows Spurt, with Many Choosing Infantry Arm of Service.

Recruiting headquarters of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard, were moved yesterday from No. 217 West Fourth street to No. 312 South Spring street, where they will be located permanently. The and well suited to the needs of the work. The recruiting officers will be fully settled by

this morning.

Recruiting took on a decided spurt in all branches yesterday. The majority of those joining chose the infantry companies. The officers are very much encouraged by the increased number of recruits GLIMPSES.

were also round mats exactly matching those Indian-ish wares, and all were a product of that dear old-fashioned crochet which has been so violently revivided that it must of necessity have new developments.

One of the most interesting tables, that array of table spreads in the china department of that big

FRIVOLS. Up and Down Broadway.



Film charmers de luxe. Dorothy Phillips, Bluebird photoplay star, and Mildred Harris, now with the Ince company,

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF TESTERDAY.
Home:) Prices in Wall street were (At Home:) Prices in Wall street were under the strain of a constant liquidation, which emphasizes the weak tone of the market generally. Offerings of railway securities were so persistent and embodied so many issues of the investment class as to convey the impression that they emanated from high financial sources. Final prices, however, were variably above the lowest, despite the fresh selling caused by an advance in call-money rates to 4½ per cent., the highest to date this year. There were recessions in the various United States bond issues on call.

Two persons were killed and several e badly injured when bullets began to fly in a recent local tong war. The Heathen Chinee is getting on to the white man's ways and learning the use of the white man's weapons. He is becoming civilized.

A MERICAN BRAINS.

American men and money and natural resources and moral influence have, all come in for their meed of praise as supplenting democracy in its war on ab-utism. There remains still the most ent item of all, to prevent Prussian ates from conquering the world with sub-rines—and that item is American brains.

LWAYS NEEDED. A The Home Garden Committee has an-nounced a mass meeting at which farming lore will be freely disseminated. This is a good move and one which should not have been postponed until war times.
While there is considerable hysteria concerning the food problem, the education of the people in gardening methods is always

SHOULDN'T BE NECESSARY.

A woman in a local court told the judge that her husband spent a big part of his salary for whisky and asked, if he could dispose of his money in this way, why she could not have cash to buy food and clothing. The question was pertinent. In a local saloon there is a sign tacked to the wall which says: "Don't buy boose if your children need shoes." It is a sad comment on the characters of the men who make a habit of frequenting saloons that such a sign should be necessary.

ALL IS FAIR. ALL IS FAIR.

The Northern Pacific will employ women to take the placehof men who are called to war. That company is making a bid for popularity and it is pretty safe to say that the patronage of the road will increase. It is a little difficult to imagine the lady conductors waving at the engineers and switchmen, shouting "Board!" and "Five minutes for lunch!" and occasionally putting a drunken bum off the train for refusal to pay his fare, yet perhaps we'll get used to it.

MONUMENTS.

The press dispatches say that the monument in Petrograd in honor of Catherine. II—whom Byron described as the est of sovereigns and of-," well, The "greatest of sovereigns and of—," well, The Times is a family newspaper and will not specify the particular avocation in which Byron described Catherine as being great— has been demolished and recast into shells at the request of the soldiers.

History repeats itself. Before the battle of Bunker Hill was fought there was a leaden statue of George III in Bowling Green, New York City. It was taken down and cast into builets which were fired the soldiers of George III.

UNITY.

A Christian minister and a Buddhist priest jointly officiated at the funeral services of a Japanese girl at Long Beach. The event indicates the growth of a better understanding among the followers of the greatest and best men that have ever come to earth. The doctrines of Buddha and of Jesus are similar in their ethical essence, and it is safe to excurs that had these Jesus are similar in their ethical essence, and it is safe to assume that, had these two masters lived together in the rame country and at the same time, there would have been no conflict between them, but each would have gladly indorsed the work of the other. Kindness and truth and sacrifice in the cause of the universal good are attributes shared in common by all no-ble spirits and, while such virtues are somecombined to an exalted degree in a individual, these transcendental qualbelong exclusively to no personality out have their common roots in the heart

N ABJECT CLERGYMAN. A When it comes to disregarding the teachings of Christ and the better and pobler ulses of humanity, the "Reverend"ours excels all other divines in dirt wallow ing in the gutter at the feet of William Hohenzollern. In a recent sermon he said:
"Germany is now about to become, men-tally and morally, the first nation of the

"No other nation possesses all these things in such perfection."
"It is the fight of hounds against a noble

"We love our earthly fatherland so much that we gladly barter our heavenly for it." "God and Germany belong one to an-

other."
"The eye of God rests upon the German people."
"The German nation is the only one that stands morally spotless in this war."

Could abjectness and falsehood go fur-

THE FINAL SETTLEMENT.
The United States expects to loyally co-operate with the Entente Allies in the fight against the common foe, so far as military and naval movements are concerned. We will help England and France and Russia and Italy with munitions and good and money and, if need be, with men without stint and without hesitation. But if the time comes when propositions of peace are to be entertained, while it may not become our choice to enter the field of diplomacy along with the Allies, otherwise to break into the domain of "dicker-ing," nevertheless Uncle Sam will be "there," will be sure to assert himself and have something to say on the broad issues which will then present themselves for settlement. Perhaps not with respect to the readjustment of boundaries, with which estion we are not much concerned. Whether Turkey shall retain Constantino-ple or it shall be acquired by Russia; Poland shall be established as separate sovereignty or shall remain part Russian and part German; whether East Africa shall or shall not be restored to Germany; whether Italy shall or shall not acquire from Austria the territory she seeks are matters with which the United States claims neither the right nor has the disposition to meddle. We entered the war to maintain our right to the freedom of the seas. If that freedom shall be restored; if Germany shall immediately and utterly abandon her U-boat campaign and pay for the destruction she has wrought we will have no further cause of quarrel with her, and, subject to the obligations we have incurred to the Allies, hostilities between us and Germany may come to an end; and, while we believe that the world's peace can best be secured by the expulsion from power of the Hohenzollern dynasty, and the secure establishment of a republican form of government in Germany, and we may go so far as to insist, with the Allies, upon such change in government at Berlin as a condition precedent of peace, yet we do not insist upon the extirpation of Germany as a nation. There is no hate and We admire their achievements in invention, in discovery, in science, in letters and arts. We count millions of men and women of German birth or parentage among our val-ued and honored citizens, and we would welcome an honorable, secure and indiswelcome an honorable, secure and indis-soluble peace with Germany. The Kaiser forced this fight upon us, and we will stay in the fight to the relentless end and will devote to it all our resources. But, when the end comes, we will welcome a restora-tion of relations of amity with the German

BE AN OPTIMIST! B The man on the mountaintop sees more of the heavens and the earth than the man in the bottom of the canyon. Heaven is a better point of observation than hell. The word hell in the oldest English vocabulary means "to build a wall around," to be "helled;" and it is a blank, effective word upon occasion. An optimist is on the heights, and the sunshine illumines the surrounding country and makes its condition known to him. A pessimist is "helled" fast in the ravine and knows nothing of the

surrounding country. attract to themselves gloomy things. "Peo-ple always discouraged and despondent do not succeed in anything, and live only by

burdening someone else."

The optimists who are hopeful, confident and cheerful attract the elements of success. "Thoughts are forces; like builds like and like attracts like. The thought that is most put out brings its corresponding visi-ble element as surely as the visible bit of copper in solution attracts to it the invisible copper in solution attracts to it the invisible copper in that solution. A mind always hopeful, confident, courageous and deter-mined on its set purpose attracts to itself out of the elements things and powers fa-

vorable to that purpose."

A mind that is doubtful, hesitating. cowardly and entertains for its guest appre-hensions of failure instead of confident hope and expectation of success invites failure.

The courtier of Elizabeth who, with his diamond ring, wrote on the window pane:
"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall," was well answered by the Virgin Queen, who wrote underneath: "If thy mind fail

Ralph Waldo Trine, in his book, "In Tune with the Infinite," quotes an author, whose name he does not give, as saying: "Every thought of yours has a literal value to you in every possible way. The strength of your body, the strength of your mind, your success in business, depend on the nature of your thoughts. In whatever mood you set your mind does your spirit receive of that mood. It is as much a chemical law as a spiritual law. Chemistry is not confined to the elements we see. The ele-ments we do not see with the physical eye

outnumber ten thousand times those we do see. The Christ injunction, 'Do good to those who hate you,' is based on a scientific fact and a natural law. So to do good is to bring to yourself all the eleme nature of power and good. To do evil is When our eyes are open self-preservation will make us stop all evil thought, all gloomy imaginings, all pessimistic forebod

The law of attraction works universally on every plane of action and we attract both what we desire and what we expect. If we desire one thing and expect another we become like houses divided against themselves, which cannot stand against the blast. If we desire—as all true Americans do—peace with honor in the pending conflict with Germany, and then expect defeat, we contribute to the extent of our individual thought power to the success of the mistic thought power might bring about

The Times urges its readers to throw any pessimistic misgivings away and be-come optimists. If you can't fight for the you have no vacant lot to cultivate, you friend who helps his country by planting and rows of corn or beans. When you miah and his gospel of despair and read from that grand old optimist, Isaiah, who interpreted the voice of the Lord as saying: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, | are kept in darkness and uncertainty be-

For Bread or Booze.



they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon

Say to your neighbor, "Don't worry, for as thy day thy strength shall be." derloin steaks increase in price, eat chuck; if potatoes climb too high, try onions; if your landlord increases your rent, ask your employer to raise your pay. Be confident be cheerful and be assured that Uncle Sam will be there alive and kicking when the

BE AN OPTIMIST! SELAH!

FOR THE GARBAGE CAN. Much of the legislation of the State is now in the hands of Gov. Stephens. He has nearly a month in which to determine whether he will save the taxpayers of the State millions of dollars by not giving his assent to a lot of graft bills passed by cor-rupt or ignorant leaders, or whether he will indorse their wasteful and extravagant misappropriations of the public money. It picketing, pro-dynamiting, pro-contempt of court, anti-injunction bill shall become a law or it shall be sent where it belongs.

Concerning the absurd system of legisla in Hichborn truthfully says:

A system which, during the past ten days of the session, sends literally hun-dreds of ill-advised, ill-considered, undi-gested acts to the Governor for approval gested acts to the Governor for approval or disapproval does not make for State well-being. The self-seeker and the lobby-represented exploiter may profit under such a system, but not the people as a whole. Because of it, Californians are paying higher taxes, and are compelled to accept inferior public service while paying for it more than the best service should cost them. Because of it they are paying higher interest, inequitable insurance rates, famine prices for commodities and extortionate demands of Legislature-created monopolies. California's inadequate legislative system costs the State and the citizenry of the State dearly.

Some of the measures before the Asser stomachs of the Solons. One of these was the Morris constitutional amendme legalize prostitution, which was finally dely one-half of the members of the Assem-bly voted to make harlotry lawful in California! What a record!

Assemblymen seems to have been to lemote pilfering and succor strumpetry. State by consigning most of the bills before him to the garbage heap of the Capitol he will disappoint his friends.

THE APPLICATION OF A TEXT. "With good advice make war," said and this particular proverb just now is lespotic government have compelled us to world wars. For the honor of our people better at the outset of hostilities than keep vords of the sage well in mind. We must be well advised as to every step we

Good advice in the conduct of any under taking, especially in that most complicated business of waging a great war, can only facts, and these facts must be made plain to all the people, not star-chambered for the councils of a selected few.

A democratic war is a people's war—the people must be behind it heart and soul. To win the heart and soul of a man you must pay proper tribute to his intelligence Now, secrecy, the withholding or blurrin of facts, the easy assumption that a modi ingless generalities are sufficient mental certain to produce a crop of doubts, divided are ill-advised measures. We cannot work

hind a veil of indiscriminate state come

We, the people of America, the backer of the United States army and navy, the bill payers in this fight to rid the earth of absolutism, have a right to every item of information not of necessity kept hidden for strictly military reasons. Whatever form of censorship for this military security Congress may adopt, the bill must be so definitely drawn that it will be imp ble to prevent any newspaper from pub lishing the truth about completed opera-tions, internal conditions or any difficulties or dangers of which the whole nation must finally bear the burden and shoulder the

Never was good advice so desirable as in forging the two-edged sword of censorship. We say unhesitatingly that the patriotic press of America can furnish the best cen-sorship from among its own members, the only censorship the country requires for the supply and distribution of war news. Beyond that the ordinary laws against trea son and the crime of giving aid to the ene my are strong enough to bridle any news-paper failing to conform to the high ideals of American journalism. The American people will never stand for a blanket censorship wielded by nobody-knows-whom for

nobody-knows-what purpose.

The cause of the Allies has suffered in the past from this ill-advised policy. In its back sweep the two-edged sword of the censor has done more damage to its own people than its forward blow has inflicted on the enemy. Whole truths can never be told too soon. They must be known some time. And, as experience has proved, facts smothered in British newspapers by the British censor were generally quite well known to the operators of the Prussian nilitary machine.
Instead of concealment and secrecy help-

ing a nation to win a war, they confer a distinct advantage on the enemy, not so blind as he is credited with being. Absence of news breeds suspicion. If disasters are mized, over-confidence results, and over

confidence leads to under-preparedness.

A whole people in untainted knowledge of the issue that confronts it can strengthe the government in any measure it takes to meet that issue. But the censorship tail cannot wag the popular dog.

Should the German U-boat campaign b working such havoc on the world's shipping as to jeopardize the future of Great Britain let us have the actual figures and we will ope of the enemy. Should Russia be partially paralyzed by

the disorder that must attend her stupen dous revolution, let us know exactly how deep that paralysis has gone, and we, the whole American nation, will work more earnestly to stabilize the newborn republic. The publicity given through the press to the food situation has done more to unite the nation for remedying the shortage than

the official censor. A cheerful spirit of confidence to believ the best and of determination to meet the worst will inspire us to certain victory if the people are told unflinchingly the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So help us God.

any government measures could have ef

fected, drawn up under the blue pencil of

AN IGNOBLE QUARTETTE

Against Bryan's many sins of omission and commission is to be placed to his credi and commission is to be placed to the that but for him the American people might have had Champ Clark for the Democratic nominee for President in 1912.

Against the patriotic attitude of the Dem-ocratic House of Representatives in co-operating with Republicans in sustaining the to be set their unwisdom in placing Chami vertent individual, by his recent statemen hat "there is precious little difference be tween a conscript and a convict," instead the gallant millions of British and French soldiers who are fighting and dving in the representative government and the rights quartette of unpatriotic Americans com posed of Pickled Dill, Egotistical La Pollette and the weeping Rankin woman.

THE DAY'S WORK. BY EUGENE BROWN.

The Big Noise. Some pompous people make men mighty tired; They are to any cause a leaden

Their voices are by vanity inspired; They'd rather chew the rag bear the flag. Plain Sowing.

Women are now doing most of their plain sowing in the garden, Not So Worse. A "has been" may now be a millionaire—especially if he has enough of the beans.

Women of the West want to raise a regiment of Amazons for the serv-ice of their country. In the Middle West the women might form a force from he Mrs. Sippeys and Miss

The government is sending out all sorts of kindly advice to citizens on matters of food conservation and increased production. The importance of raising more hogs is strongly urged. They want a porker in every home as a present help in time of need. The slogan of the department ought to be "It's better to raise a hog than be one."

Today's Interview.

"What's the board of strategy got up its sleeve today?" queried J. of Rainbow Jack, the pink and portly promoter as we met in front of the pretzel bowl.

"You're just the man I wanted to see," exclaimed the promoter, cor-

see," exclaimed the promoter, cor-dially. "I've just submitted to the Navy Department a plan and an in-Navy Department a plan and an invention that will end the war in a week after it is in operation. As an old friend of mine you are in on this. Of course we will have to put up a little money for a demonstration or try-out, but—"

"You mean I'll be out instead of in, don't you?" interrupted I. "But how much am I supposed to be out? Maybe I can beat you to it by being out when you come in after the money."

"Don't you want to save your ountry?" said the promoter imressively.
"I have already," retorted I.

"Didn't I offer my services as chap-lain for the Boy Scouts?"
"As a patriot I would do larger things," exclaimed Jack, drama-

tically.
"Sure!" exclaimed I. "You'd do anybody."
"Well, if I can save my country

well, it I can save my country and make a few dollars on the side isn't it a good thing for both of us?" persisted the promoter.
"Go ahead; everybody's doing it," asserted I. "What have you got this time? Are you going to corner the world's visible supply of sauer kraut?"

kraut?"
"We've got to dispose of the German submarines," began the promoter."
"Oh, you're going to attend to that

little matter, are you?" exclaimed I.
"Are you going to wish them out
of the way or have you a trick blotting pad concealed about your per-

"I have an invention that will put them out of business every time. I have constructed a deep sen steel spider with magnetized claws. The head of the spider is really a torpedo charged with the most deadly explosive known. The magnetized claws reach out in all directions for the submarines and when one comes within reach it clings to it like a leech. Contact can be made to complete an electric current that will explode the torpedo or moving mine in the head of the spider and instantly destroy the ship. Zip! It's all over. When the Kaiser begins to get the returns he'll go out behind the smoke house and end it all."

"That sounds fine," exclaimed I, "but how do your spiders know a German ship from an English one? Do you bait them with hasenpfet-fer."

"We only dump them where the Germans are operating," said the promoter. "For a lane of commerce we will rope off a channel with a net held by a string of buoys. Outnet held by a string of buoys. Cutside of this the spiders will be used.
They will be attached by long wires
to wooden buoys weighted to float
about ten feet under the surface.
When a submarine comes within
contact range the spider will cling
to its prey and the buoy will automatically signal the nearest scout
ship. If the prey of the spider is
known to be a German submarine
the current over the contact wire
can be completed and the undersea boat blown to shreds. These
spiders can be put into the water at
a cost of \$250 each and can be reloaded after the explosion—if found.
Give me enough apiders and I'll
guarantee to chase the Germans
back into Berlin in ninety days."
"That sounds almost as simple as
a single tax orator," returned I. "But
aren't you afraid that Von Tirpitz
has a spider trap on every subma-

has a spider trap on every su

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

[Minneapolis Tribune:] This is a queer world. It often happens that the best boy in the neighborhood winds up in the pen and the toughest boy in the neighborhood becomes a minister.

The reason some people act like nuisances and pests when they are in a store is because they are good customers and the proprietor doesn't like to call them down.

One sure way to avoid accumulating millions and one sure way to keep from dying rich is to keep up a 1907 standard of living on a 1917

salary.

Any time two women are very polite to each other it is a sign that they do not like each other.
Friend Wife could tell Friend

Friend Wife could tell Friend Husband exactly what she thought of him in ten words. But, being a woman, she prefers to turn it into a 10,000-word story.

If a modern city boy were compelled to get up at 5 a.m. and do the chores and split enough wood to keep the kitchen stove going all day the humane society would soon slam his parents in jall.

National Editorial Service. THE COMMON THING IN AN UNCOMMON WAY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES) BY CHARLES F. THWING, LL.D. Another missing word contest exact limit of the selective dras President Western Reserve University.

MOST men are called to do the world's common work. They are just laborers, skilled or unskilled. They are inclined, or al-The Chinese Democratic holds against the German war like the party in this country

unskilled. They are inclined, or almost compelled, such to remain. They feel little or no impulse of the higher ambition. They lack the faroff look.

The need, however, of American youth is the need of doing their common work in uncommon ways. They are liable to be contented with the ordinary in achievement and

the ordinary in achievement and character. They are fearful of being different. "Being different" may awaken ridicule or envy.

Let us confess that the world's common work, like common sense, is of a very high degree of importance. Let us recognize the value of the ordinary. Yet, let it be said clearly and strongly that the demand is not so much for doing the world's work in a common way as it is for doing that work uncommonly well and effectively. Progress is made through betterment, not through the dull and familiar doing of the daily duty.

The power of doing ordinary work in a way far other than ordinary is to be increased, disciplined, developed. The most effective method of securing such development lies in education.

For education lifts ideals. It enharges standards of judgment. It differentiates between the good and the better and the best. It shows what is the real superlative.

In a word, education makes each man more manful. He becomes less a thing, lass a slave to the tyranny of the thing, and becomes more a man, less a brute, more human. Such a character, able and disciplined in intellect, warm in heart without softness, robust in will without savagery, true in conscience without being finical, appreciative of the best without being mical, appreciative of the best without being weakly aesthetic, in doing life's ordinary things will do them in an extraordinary way. To such a man education converts life's line into life's square.

In the present crisis no men are more thoroughly devoted to their loyalty, more truly patriotic in their principles, more vigorous in their enthusiasm for the nation, than the college men. The experiences of the Civil and of the Spanish-American wars. The call of the President for volunteers, whether the President for volunteers, whether the president be Lincoln or McKinley or Wilson, goes forth in its most persuasive and most commanding notes through academic halls.

The reason is easy to find. College students form a selected group. They are the saved remnant of a very l

however narrow, or any service how ever humble, they feel is worthy of them. Any task commands their best. They ask neither for glory nor for reward. To be a private in the army, fighting for humanity and liberty, is a call sufficient and a sta-

tion adequate.

To such youth therefore may I venture to give a word of caution and of counsel? It is a counsel which arises from the appreciation of the higher duty. It is a warning of the higher duty. It is a warning which has its origin in the command. Keep yourselves for the work in the doing of which the need is the direst. Reserve yourselves for the service which others cannot give. Do not waste yourselves in labors which men not trained above their services and could as well as labors which men not trained above their eyes can do quite as well as you. Dedicate yourselves to become officers, engineers, heads of leading undertakings. Of officers the need is to be the most urgent. You are worthy of commissions. You are worthy of tasks that demand judgment, as well as inspiration and courage. Shoulder straps ought to be yours, not because of the honors they bear, but because they stand for leadership, for disciplined decisions, for counsel, for judgment, for danger.

> RIPPLING RHYMES. SALT THEM DOWN.

Now, more than ever, we should

salt our kopecks in a fireproof vault.

He is a prudent man and wise who

sets in to economize before the stress of war arrives; he'll save and check his spendthrift wives. We've talked about H. C. of L. and did some groaning for a spell; but when our hosts to battle rush and Uncle Sam'l needs the cush to pay for snickersnees and swords and polish off the foreign hordes, the cost of living will arise until it rubs against the skies. We'll all dig up, with cheerful grin, to help our noble legions win, and we should have the coin on hand if we would aid our attive land. There is more structured. native land. There is more virtue in our pence than in five miles of eloquence. Economy should straightway reign throughout this eminent domain. True patriots will strongly try to save the country's food supply and that will count for vastly more and that will count for vastly more than any speaker's frenzied roar. In luxury we long have dwelt; no stern privation have we felt; but no man

nows what loads we'll bear, so for

the worst let us prepare.
WALT MASON.

MAY 4, 1917.-[PART II TWO Pin. PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF,

The Constitution and the he

A chemist able to evolve a synthetic food ought to be at get a good job just now.

The baseball twirlers pitching no-hit games are que for service "somewhere in

Heavy snowstorm reported Michigan. Send for Nicholas manoff; he is a fine little snow

Pages 1 and 2 Field of Sport

ART III-4 PAGE

Secretary Franklin K. Land the war will last three years. I trying to get into the Lord E ener class?

The fact that there were en ing 1916 forty billion feet of h in this country ought to make Sam spruce up a bit.

One thing we do not under is why the California Legislatur journed when there was so money in the State treasury.

Those who advocated service, when it was an usthing to do, cannot be blame feel a bit chesty over the

The indications from Cuba President Menocal calls on the try to stand by America, are to Monroe Doctrine is working all in that part of the world.

The California Federated Wo Clubs got over the election of president at the Pasadena movithout summoning the police war has sobered even the fair of

Following the advice of the cavalry leader, Nathan Bedford rest, the victory in the gradient will lie with the powers that there fust with the mostest a

In Berlin the price of eggs is at 7 cents each by the govern That is cheaper than it is pet to have them served in many Angeles restaurants and calculate.

the ceremony, no matter month.

The French commissions honor Chicago with a visit, must have a lot of extra metheir hands. What part will William Hale Thompson play a grand parade?

It is all very well to put lencer on the guns, but not a American press. To give put ficials the right to take aware freedom of the press in this is fraught with the greatest at to the nation.

Carroll Johnson, the Bean mel of negro minstrelsy, is But few performers in burni could wear the swagger clot cleverly as James Carroll which was his full name. certainly the "swell coon."

How things are changing State of Virginia will propose statue of George Wast to Great Britain. And it is short time since the English willing to elevate George Would have willing to elevate George, would have been on a gibbel

Those who fear the events will recall that in 1898 the per Boston thought Cervera's about to bombard the ton rushed all of the silverware interior. What a lot of the imagine we see in war time.

The war loan ought to be popular institution. To the there ought to be a national peal to the small investor, the denomination of \$100 do offered. The people will a share in this branch of the ing if they are given an o

FROM DAWN TO DAY

The light! The light that in the I verclear,
Broke o'er the encirclist
the embosomed laks.
Flames into fury as his
draws near,
And Phoebus from the
stoops to slake
His raging thirst at the cod
breast.

Then speeds his sn down the west
At the horizon's rim to a
In the red splendors of a
And shroud the burning i
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In the dark arms of the

The night!
Bringer of stars, bringer and dreams,
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The misty hills, the laves their feet.
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Whose plaintive noctures the shadows thrill
Slowly the hours wear

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-[John L. Hervey, in Reed)

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ons of Pounds Shows Why Fish Come Down.

WOMEN 'GOLFERS TO HOLD LINKS.

Club's postponed invitation tournament for the women players will take place next week, beginning Monday, May 7, at 1 p.m. with an eighteen-

from Midwick, Los Angeles, Brentwood, San Gabriel, Or-ange and even Riverside and

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BALL PLAYER

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Fromme and Evans Hook up in Pitching Battle.

CHANCE MAKES SOME REMARKS.

SAN FRANCISCO BU-Hollywood Aggregation is

is disgusted and is going to quit. Tonight the same kind of a story was sent out, with the added trimmings that Jimmy Blewett Does Deadly Work on the Mound. the players on the Los Angeles team were sore at Chande. Chance was asked about it. "Just say for me," said Husk,

Foothill Squad Kicks Through with Costly Errors.

**ARTISAN NINE** 

WINS A GAME.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

THREE STRAIGHT.

Spring football practice will be started at Pasadena High School in the very near futura. Coach Duffy Seay is already lining up his material and expects to have a good sized gang on the field for early season work.

Many of last year's men will be in school and the prospects for a high-class aggregation are O. K.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

ON AT PASADENA.

Old Art Fromme, the hero,

o rose right up from off the marble slab and dopped the Salt players as fast as they could get up their nerve to face him. has a long and honorable record and is believed to have been or the two pitchers who came over with Capt, Noah in the Ark.

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Battle Goes into Extra Innings - Wolter's Double Features Batting Bee Between Cubs and Cinci Reds. Leonard Worsts Bush in Pitching Duel-Cards Creep Close to Lead in National.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YORK, May 3.-Pitcher is eleventh straight game from ork in ten innings. Coombe eat the Giants in the 1911

WOLTER HELPS CUBS



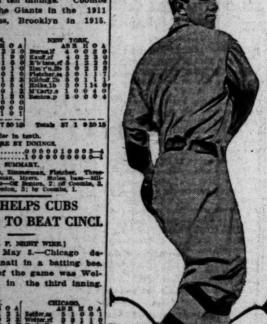
PHILLIES WIN FROM BRAVES WITH SINGLES.





STANFORD MAKES WILSON MANAGER.

PALO ALTO, May 3.— Paul B. ("Skin") Wilson, sity of California, will be the graduate manager of athletics of Leland Stanford University for the next two years, announced the student Executive Committee today after a meetin last night. Wilson, a Portland boy, who graduated last years will more a first product of the committee today after a meetin last night.



LEONARD IS TOO MUCH FOR BUSH.

SHAW TOO MUCH

IN NINTH INNING.

Certainly the league would not countenance ripping to pieces a club like Vernon, which was loaded up with seasoned players when purchased by its new owners, merely to conform to a rule which at best is only an experiment. The rule need not be rescinded, but merely suspended. It was adopted without sufficient allowance of time, giving the managers little opportunity to prepare for it. Next spring they will be ready.

FOR RAY CALDWELL.

[SY A F. MISSIT WIRE.]

WASHINGTIN, May 3.—Shaw bested Caldwell in a pitching duel and Washington defeated New York. With the score a tie and two out in the eighth, Judge bunted safely and scored on Foster's double. The score:

Walter Leverens seems to have staged a genuine "comeback." Walter made a great showing with the Browns after going up from the Appele and when he stepped in and stopped that fifteen-game winning streak of the old Athletics he was halled as one of the really great pitchers of the game. However, the hot climate got in its deadly work. The score: tht to have en eer. His recovery appears to have been complete and he is showing al

BOWLING NOTES.

bewing organization.

Flag is subschuled to start at 7 o'clock p.m.,
May 7, and will continue every evening at the
same hour until the tourner is finished.

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CELEBRITIES OUT TO SNARE TROUT.

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Inside the party of the party if the necessity should arise. Both Paulsen and Jernegan have taken limits in past years from Devil's Canyon, above the narrows, and promise to do the same this year, always providing that the water is not too cold for the short swim heres. E. Colins. Both Paulsen and Jernegan have taken limits in past years from Devil's Canyon, above the narrows, and promise to do the same this year, always providing that the water is not too cold for the short swim necessary. The first half of the trip will be made by moonlight, as the party will not leave Sierra Madre before Friday evening.

Lou Pratt will leave Friday night to posted. Special trains from both Yuma and Los Angeles are being arranged for.

A Funston True to His Name. [Chicago Post:] Fred L. Funston, 15 years old, who ran away from home to enlist in the navy, was periff R. F. Funston, father of the runaway.

The Funston boy is a relative of the late Gen. Funston, and insists that while his father may take him home now, he will follow the example of his illustrious relative and get into the fight some way.

OAKLAND DASH.

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D SET OUT AN EDUCATIONAL
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SPRINS GARDEN", AND KNOWNS
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BASEBALL NOTES.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—Portland checked the Oakland drive that the Angels would take a brace knocking Burns out of the box early in the game. Arlett finished. Fitzagainst the leaders is going some. Chance says the team plays better

Totale 28 2 4 24 16 Totale 21 6 7 27 11 SOUTH PASADENA

The Tigers will be unable to conform to the "four busher" rule without wrecking the club. Neither Darmedy nor Stovall intends to enter the wrecking business. With the dismissal of Confirey, Sullivan and Valencia, Callahan is the only player on the team who comes under the REDLANDS MEN

HAVE GOOD LUCK.

The so-called "four busher" rule was an experiment and it is not believed that any great effort will be made to enforce it. The rule is all right if its works—that is, if a manager picks up four youngsters who can deliver. Otherwise it is "impossible." The public must be given good ball. If it hasn't the youngsters who can do it it must depend on veterans.

GRANT PARK IS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 3.—Milo 5.
Decker, chief ranger in charge of General Grant National Park, has issued a statement in which he declares there is an unusual amount of snow remaining on mountain highways for this period of the year. In consequence, he says, even with a continuance of the present game because it made for too much game because it made for too much work. clares there is an unusual amount of snow remaining on mountain highways for this period of the year. In consequence, he says, even with a continuance of the present good weather conditions it will not be possible for automobile parties to make the park tour before the first of June.

RIVERSIDE WINS FROM COLLEGIANS.

RIVERSIDE, May 3.—Pely High added another shut out to its credit today, when the Pomona College varsity team fell before Frenchy Alleo's wonderful pitching by a score of 5 to 0. Twenty-seven innings without a run and a total of six hits is the French boy's record in the last three games.

Today he had the big varsity hitters swinging like Gus Hill's club swingers, and an even dozen fanned the ozone. Two hits, one in the third and one in the ninth, was the sum total of the varsity team's hitting. One man got to third and two reached second. Riverside earned one run in the first inning. Four others were made on two hits and three errors. three errors.

Humestone pitched good ball, but his support was bad at critical

times.
The score:
Riverside—5; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Pomona—0; hits, 2; errors, 3.
\*Batteries—Riverside, Allec and
Caldwell; Pomona, Humestone and
Noonan, Umpire, W./L. Leamon.

GALINDO TO FIGHT KANE AT MEXICALI

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CALEXICO, May 3.—The Inter-CALEXICO, May 3.—The International Sporting Club of Mexicali today signed articles for the matching of Johnny Kane, an Arisona lightweight, to fight Joe Galindo, champion lightweight of the Pacific Coast, twenty-five rounds at the Bull Ring in Mexicali. Sunday, May 20.

Both men will weigh in at 133 pounds two hours before the fight and a side bet of \$400 has been posted. Special trains from both Yuma and Los Angeles are being arranged for.

A Funston True to His Name.
[Chicago Post:] Fred L. Fun-

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

PLANS A BLOWOUT.

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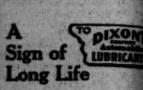
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IN SAN FRANCISCO, PURCHASING FOR SEABOARD

Scarcity of Contracts for Immediate Delivery Emphasized by Topmost Figure Attained in History of Pit—May Options also Smash All Marks.

Smash All Marks.

(BY A. P. Might wire.)

CHICAGO, May S.—Loftlest prices yet in the wheat market here resulted from purchases that appeared largely for seaboard account, and which followed announcement of arrangements which seemed to indicate the failure of censorahip methods of approximately 2.50 a bale in the case of the failure of censorahip methods of approximately 2.50 a bale in the case of the failure of censorahip methods at 2.80, and July at 2.25% 2.28%. Scorn gained 1% 2.25% 2.28%. Scorn gained 1

Ribs, July, 21.05; September, 21.12.

CASH GRAIN.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.58@1.60¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.57¼@1.59½; No. 4 yellow, 1.56¼@1.57½, Rya, No. 2, neminal. Barley, 1.25@1.65. Timothy, 5.00@1.50.

Clover, 12.00@17.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Barley,
May, 2.98 asked; July, new, 2.08 %
bid; 2.15 asked; December, 2.01. Afternoon session: Barley, May, 2.90
asked; December, 2.02; new, July,
bid.

NEW YORK MARKET.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

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CIXTEEN DAYS

UNDER A BARN.

Woman Dong Without Pood
Found Wandering in
a Canyon.

A woman giving her name
as Carrie F. Moss was found
Wednesday by Forest Ranger
Zichau in the dark recesses
of Big Santa Anita Canyon,
Bale, emaciated and evidently
suffering from lack of care

and food.

The unfortunate woman seemed to be much distraught, and is stated to have said she wanted to dist that she had hidden herself in the mountains that she might make her arress from the world without anybody to hinder her or make her arrest.

The woman was taken to the Home of the Home of Truth, No. 882 The woman was taken to
Home of Truth, No. 303
th Union avenue, for care
treatment. Inquiry at the
fice headquarters elicits the
that no woman of that

# Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butterand Eggs-Current Trade- Local Produce Markets

LISTED NEW YORK

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

11%; 30-40a, 12; 40-50a, 11%; 50-60a, 10; 50-10a, 21%; citron, 20 lb.; lemon peel, 20; orange peel, 20; evaporated paara, 12%.

RAISINS, FIGR AND DATES—Raising, seeded, 25 lb-ca, fancy, 10; fancy, 12-oa, 8%; Not-a-Seed, 48 12-oa, 8; LL, 3-crown, 1.85; 4-crown, 2.15; 25-lb, extra choice, seeded, 2.25; 45 l-lb. Bun Maid, 4.75 case; seed-less Bultanas, 10; Thompson bleached, 50a, 13%; loose muscatel, 50a, 2-crown, 4.00; 3-crown, 4.23; 4-crown, 4.50; vineyard run, 50-lb, boxes, black, 2.50; white, 2.75, b-layer, 1.75, ber; bulk figa, 25-lb, boxes, black, 2.50; white, 2.75, b-layer, 1.75, ber; bulk figa, 25-lb, boxes, black, 2.50; white, 2.75, Dates, Golden, 50a, 18%; 18a, 18; 25, 18; 25, 20; promedary, 50a, 4.28.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 100 20; Ne Plus Ultra, 18% 910; peans, large, 19; coconnuts, per doc. 1.59; 2lberta, 190 20; Brazila, 22; wainuts, Asso. No. 1, 190 19%; Jumbo, 19% 920; budded, 22; erchard run, 15; San FRANCISCO MARKET.

Banchurian wainuts, 15 lb.; pine, 20 lb.; hickery, 8 lb.; eastern popcorn, 20 4%; yellow popcorn, 7; peanuts, 2

**BUTTER AND EGGS:** LATEST QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK OIL

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

pteers, 18%; No. 1 cows, 14%; No. 2 cows, 18%; steer hindquarters, No. 1. 17; cows, 16; forequarters, 18%; short loins, 25, 25; loins, No. 1, 22; medium loins, 21; No. 1 8-rib cut, 19; No. 2 8-rib cut, 17; loin butts, 19; short chux, 12%; full chux, 12%; triangles, 12; plates, 10%; cow rounds and rumps, 15%; steer rounds and rumps, 15%; steer rounds and MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

OIL STOCK PRICES

Some of this garden truck will be sold on the municipal market to be maintained during the summer. EAST HIGHLAND MAN MADE INVESTIGATOR

WORK ON SANTA FE DEPENDS ON LABOR.

ficient labor can be secured there

whether or not they will consolinate with the city of Los Angeles. Workfreson branch to Porterville, according to officials of the company here today to inspect work being done on the freight equipment in this city.

Present plans call for the completion of the line to Porterville not later than July 1. The company wants to be in the field to handle a part of the early navel crop, and may possibly have a small tonnage of Valencias out of this district.

OXNARD EXTRAVAGANZA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD May 3.—About 100 pupils of the Oxnard grammar schools

Wentworth of Santa Barbara, the author of "War Brides," was the speaker of the day.

SAWTELLE TO VOTE

SAWTELLE, May 3 .- The

of Sawtelle will decide Friday

whether or not they will consolidate

ON ANNEXATION.

pils of the Oxnard grammar schools will take part in "The Fairles of the Season," an extravaganza to be given in the Haydock grammar school Friday and Saturday. The production is being arranged by the teachers, Miss Hannah Richardson being in charge.

PLAN FOOD CAMPAIGN.

BOND QUOTATIONS. STOPS MURDER AND IS SHOT.

Leading San Bernardino Man

Angeleno Attacks Wife then Attempts Suicide.

Life Saved by Ignorance of Where Heart Is.

BAN BERNARDINO, May 3.—Be-side a bed in a local hospital Dist-

Field, who has been mer as a possible appointee for hithe police department he Mayor-elect J. W. Catick, standing close to the couple they started to quarrel, reached into his grip and shis revolver. Field sprang side and grappled with his property with the party shot him.

Private J. E. Long, Co. C. Los ingeles, was found unconscious to-lay on the desert and was taken to lan Bernardino for treatment. A hort time before he was slugged in

FILLMORE, May 3.—A se

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### ce Markets. HE STANDS BY GIRL HE LOVES.

Suit Involves Charge of Attempted Coercion.

> eart of Alien Faith in War of Wealth?

endant Relatives Deny is is Over Heart Affair.

faith for a sweetheart t filed yesterday against his ttempting to drive him out Bros., and ruin him Kingsbaker Bros. is a wholesale produce corpora-

Fuji Akiyama,

atter S. Kingsbaker alleges because he is a suitor of an able woman of good standing reputation, not a Jewess, his just made a demand on him March to indorse over his certain of ownership of 200 shares set in the company. He retained in the company. He retained in the company of the companies of the corporation if it cost \$5000. We his protest, he claims furthe other directors of the cortine of \$20,000 to pay debts, At time, Mr. Kingsbaker alleges, corporation had on deposit in all banks many thousands of the contract of the corporation had on deposit in all banks many thousands of the contract of the contract of the corporation had on deposit in all banks many thousands of the contract o

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Italian services for Donald Keller, eldest son of Henry

elder, former member of the of Park Commissioners will

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Long Without Food and Wandering in a Canyon.

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### ALMOND-EYED WOMAN DAZED.

Bribery Charge is 'All Greek to this Japanese

Patrolman Says She Slipped Currency to Him.

First Case of its Kind Here in Many Years.

Fuji Akiyama, the first vomen arrested on bribery charge here in many again, sroams of good standing again, sroams of good standing speciation, not a Jowes, his start to inforce over his company the standing of the standing special to a stand

### Club's Choice.

(Continued from First Page.)

and we were equally unanimous in of the sinful attempt to change Pajaro and Gastroville into some thing plebeianly American.

Dexter Knight's recommendation, paid a tribute to the publisher of

ic with another of Mrs. Knight' we be kind and humanly decent to the citizens of enemy descent in our midst. commendations to the effect that

soned yesterday on a charge of having attempted to bribe two policemen who cannot talk Japaness. To suspicion that civic programmes the first woman arrested here in many years on a bribery complaint And as it seems the Nipponess have no synonym for the word bribery, interpreters were having a frantic time last night trying to explain the

dorse Wilson's Course. ions supporting Presid in the world war were adopted last

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

in the world war were adopted last night by the Michigan Society. The members pledged themselves to cooperate with the government in every way possible. The meeting was held in The Times Assembly Rooms and was attended by 350 persons. A pleasing programme was rendered and refreshments were served, after which the guests danced to snappy music.

Those on the programme included 10-year-old Pattie McGee in Scotch dances; Mrs. Ruth Hall Kennedy, lyric soprane; Harry Hahn, bari-

The meeting was presided over by T. L. O'Brien, president of the society, who delivered a short talk on "michigan" and presented the prize banner to Kent county for having the largest representation for the last three consecutive meetings.

Department and the District Attor-ney's office as to which shall pay the way of Alfonse Salazar, ac-quitted here of the charge of forg-ing a signature to a money order, from this city to Honolulu, where the boy is stationed as a member of a cavalry troop. Salazar was

The first car of 1917 barley arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, tendays ahead of the usual opening of the season. This barley was raised



# Novelties in Apparel

Selected in Person By Our New York Shopper

We maintain a shopper constantly in New York, whose sole business it is to send us novelties in women's apparel; here are some recent selections:

### Imported Gingham Suits

Plain colored jackets with plaid akirts; or jackets of colored pongee in rose, gray or brown, combined in rose, gray or brown, combined with harmonizing shades of plaid

### Suits, Special, \$24.50

Gabardines in tan, navy or Copen; serges in Copen, gold, black or navy; Poiret twills in tan or navy; and wool jerseys in light or dark brown and rose; handsome

Some suits are trimmed with stitching; others are in solid colors, with separable collars in contrast-ing shades; certain models are plain, while others are more elaborate in character; choice. .. \$24.50

# White Silks Highest in Fashion's Favor—Who Would Expect to Buy Them Under Worth?

Dame Fashion has decreed that white shall be the silk for all purposes this summer; for sports wear, for matinee gowns, for tailored garments, white is unexcelled; so a sale of the best-liked weaves and in the choicest qualities could hardly be more timely:

32-inch White Laundercrepe, reg. \$2.25, yard .....\$2.00 40-inch White Trousseau Crepe, reg. \$1.75, yard .....\$1.50 40-inch White Satin Empress, reg.

\$2.50, yard ...... 40-inch White Satin Brilliant, reg. \$3, yard .....\$2.75 36-inch White Shantung, reg. \$4.00,

36-inch White Pongee, reg. \$3.50, at, yard .....\$3.00 40-inch White Crepe de Chine, reg. \$2.25, yard ..............\$1.50



# Becoming Millinery for Matrons

At Coulter's we have made a specialty of this millinery—all black hats, for example, are shown in diversity; combinations of hair braids and maline, jet, burnt good or burnt peacock, in small, medium or large shapes, as best become you.

# No Matter What Sort of an Automobile Robe or Steamer Rug You Want, Select It at Coulter's

One or more robes are actually necessary to the comfort of those who motor; and of course a steamer rug is essential to those who travel by sea. To add to assortments already wonderfully complete, we have recently received a quantity of inexpensive robes:

### Note the Fair Prices at Coulter's

-newest designs and colors are shown, of course; robes plaid on one side, plain on the other; or plaid on both sides; you may see some of them displayed in a Broadway window this week, at the following prices:

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 -We have the all-wool imported Scotch plaid robes, also, priced all the way to \$30



# Newest Vanities, Etc.

Small Vanities—Of German silver, sultable for children's use; containing space for randum; priced \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Larger Sizes—at \$4.50 and \$5.00. The may be had in half a dozen designs and pterns—come in the new hammered and dinish; others in bright. Casque Combs—are very popular now; here, with or without stone settings, at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.85, \$2.25 and \$3.00.

# Household Linens at Economical Savings

These household linens are of exactly as good quality, in their class, as are the finest grades we carry in stock; and their prices, considering the constantly increasing cost of such things, are extremely low. We strongly urge women to lay in ample supplies of any sorts of linens which they think they are likely to need within the next year, for prices will not be

### Kitchen Toweling, 121/2c Yard

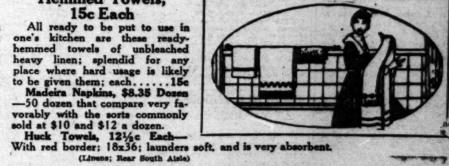
A crash toweling for which you would expect to pay much more; it is snow white, with a blue border, and is just right for kitchen, roller, dish or hand towels, at, yard ......121/2c

Huck-Towels, 20c Each This towel is 18x36 in size; a beautiful, soft, snow-white huck, nicely hemmed, with a fancy bor-der; each, 20c; dozen....\$2.25

and straps .....\$6.00
With yoke of Valenciennes lace; ruffle

of Valenciennes lace at ankle, shoulder

### Hemmed Towels, 15c Each



# Novelties in High-Class Lingerie for Particular Women

### **Bloomer and Camisole** Peggy Pajamas Combinations, in crepe de chine; waist tucked in squares; hemstitched neck

in crepe de chine; low neck, short sleeves; Empire effect; waist of washable satin with wide ribbon belt...\$10 Silk Garters—trimmed with rosebuds and ribbons; regularly 50c...25e

### Camisoles

for evening wear; of crepe de chine; buds; no sleeves or straps; elastic at neck and waist; regular price \$2.25, now .... \$1.50

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# Fitting Styles

"Langham High" clothes for the young fellows of 15 to 22 years are offered by this store exclusively in Los Angeles. The designs are unusual-well made and hand tailored in selected fabrics of the best quality-

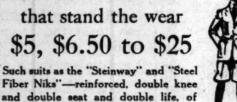
\$1500 to \$2500

The popular "Langham High" Belter illustrated has taken the young men of Los Angeles by storm.

Knicker Clothes that stand the wear \$5, \$6.50 to \$25

course, \$5-and the fine tailored suits

with two pairs knickers at \$6.50 to \$25.



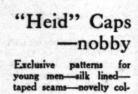
Suits

Bath-

Worsted— non-shrinkable—clever colored suit for youths of 6 to 18 years. 75c

# We Selected Our Boys' Shoes for Wear

"Double Thirty."



\$1.50 and \$2

Other Styles

50c to \$1.00

This \$3.50 Boys' Sweater is now worth \$4.50 but--

-we are still selling it for the old price. An excellent worsted sweater in the popular Cardigan stitch. Ruff neck collar— gray, red, dark oxford, navy blue, brown. Sizes 24 to 36. Ages 5 to 18



# —particularly the \$3.50 double-stitched, oak soled boys' shoe named the "Double Thirty" will give double the wear, for it is made with double the care—shaped for the boy's foot, with room

Mail Orders Filled-Official Outfitters for Boy Scouts-everything he needs. Munsing Underwear

65c to \$3





### MUST SPEED UP ON ENLISTMENT

Officers at Loss to Explain Slow Movement.

Normal Enrollment Should be Fifty Per Day.

Navy Proves Favorite of Men Offering Service.

he final decision as to the ages beon recruiting here. Aside from the Seventh Regiment, now located at No. 312 South Spring street, it was yesterday on a par with last week and the two weeks previous.

tary men, at least those who ss to understand the lack of enamong the young men of military age. One officer said: "The fact that the nation is actually at war does not seem to have had the alightest effect on the recruiting, for the number of men who have joined the army in California, according to the official Washington statement, is not greatly in excess of the normal recruiting in peace time.

NEED'S PROMPT RESPONSE.

"Within a very short time how."

NEEIS PROMPT RESPONSE.

"Within a very short time how the general orders will go out calling for men of the ages designated in the draft bill to register. I sincerely hope that this order will meet with a prompt response, for the raising of the army contemplated will be of itself a huge task, and the work will be greatly facilitated by a prompt response on the part of the men subject to call.

"The only explanation for the mail number of recruits seems to be that there has been a general celling that possibly the idea of a columner army would finally preall. I am of the opinion that from low on, however, there will be a defided improvement in recruiting. Il along the line, and that when he registration machinery is finally regarized the men will step up and exister at a lively rate, and thus gisten the task of those charged ith the largest army ever atempted in this country."

will a great well a great will enable a better presentation of the matter to those individual transparents. Save a well as for representatives of the draft bill, this has not ten the case. Many of the men plying are above the age which hill is expected to provide. The ber that the local recruiting a should take in each day, in orto bring the regular arriy up temports of the same of the same arrives of the same as individual branches of government.

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proximately fifty young men at the headquarters of the ary Training Camp Association quarters yesterday for entrance Camp Throop. the new Off-Reserve Training camp estable at Throop College of Techty, Pasadena, under command upt. J. R. Ball, U.S.A. (retired.) is office received and passed 1600 applications for entrance the Presidio Camp, at Sancisco, and the last of those apg were sent on their way yes-y.

WASN'T DYNAMITE.

walter C. Baker, a fireman in the employ of the Southern Pacific, who jumped from a train at Aurent crossing September 12, 1915, and was injured, was awarded \$10,000 darmages by a Jury in Judge Myers's court yesterday. Mr. Baker Jumped when a motor truck of the Atlas Motor Company stalled on the tracks. He testified that he believed the ruck was loaded with dynamite, as was plied high with boxes. Later was learned that the boxes conined Prest-o-Lite tanks. The ender also jumped, but was not ingel.

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while working in an elevator shaft.
According to Detectives Zeizler and Cowen. Sykes was thirty feet from the bottom of the shaft, washing a window. They said he leaned backward, was struck by one of the heavy counter-weights and knocked to the bottom. The body was taken to the Roberts mortuary.

It is need of a helpful clity Company of California, a subsidiary of the National City Company of California, a subsidiary of the National City Bank of New York, has subscribed to the government's war loan, it was announced yesterday. There are 100 National Defense, urging matienal prohibition.

DEER IS ALSO GOING HIGHER.

Again the high cost of liv have to pay a higher price for Managers of local breweries of the constantly st of materials, there

While it is possible there price of bottled beers, it was beers would not be seriously "schooners" will still cross the not be so full as at present.

TO BE REVISED.

ESTIMATES WILL BE BASED ON

Mayor and Department Heads will Tackle Requests from View-point of Administration as a Whole, Rather than as Separate

held their second conference yes-terday to discuss the 1917-1918

band Didn't Look for Work.

Names a Hotel Cashier in

Her Testimony—Under

Advisement.

Mrs. Lillian A. Kammermeyer tes Edward Charles Kammermeye in Judge McCormick's court yester at the country club. This was only Kammermeyer introduced the name of Loretta W. Peachman, who was

formerly a cashier in a downtown botel.

There has been a prompt and heatry response to the appeal for aid in establishing a mess fund for the appeal for aid in establishing a mess fund for the boys of Co. B. Engineers' Corps. This service is between the ages of the applications are the way along this Each night a squad to San Francisco to the training ships.

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GIRLS TO, RACE.

nent Store Squads Will Try for Speed Records.

Which department store in Los Angeles can boast of employing young business women who can move more rapidly than the girls of

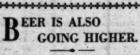
sineer also jumped, but was not injured.

Mr. Baker brought suit for, \$30,500 damages against both the
Southern Pacific and the Atlas Motor Company. He claimed negligence. The motor company was released by the jury from liability. Mr.
Haker was represented by Attorneys
Griffith Jones. Lucey, and Johnson.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Fred Sykes, colored, 22 years old,
of No. \$23 Naomi street, an elevator
eperator in the Broadway Department store, was killed yesterday
while working in an elevator shaft.

According to Detectives Zeigler and





Atty. W. M. Bowen, Whom the Mayor will name on the Park Commission, according to his announcement yesterday.

Fitted. TO NAME BOWEN ON PARK BOARD.

MAYOR PICKS ATTORNEY FOR IMPORTANT POST.

No Choice as Yet for Snyder's Place on Public Service Commis-sion—Vacancies in Harbor and Civil Service Department also to be Filled at Once.

With the smoke from the political pattle cleared Mayor Woodman yes terday got down to hard work in his siderable thought to appointments which he expects to make within There are several among them being the Board of Public Service, Harbor Commission nd Park Commission.

and Park Commission.

"I have decided definitely to appoint W. M. Bowen to the Park Board." said the Mayor." I feel that he is particularly qualified for the position and that the people will get excellent service from him. "As to a successor to M. P. Snyder, who resigned from the Board of Public Service to become a candidate for Mayor, I have not determined who shall succeed him. I have several men in my mind, however, and may make the appointment at any time."

The Mayor said he wants to take special care in selecting a man for the Harbor Commission but has sev-

The Mayor said he wants to take special care in selecting a man for the Harbor Commission but has several under consideration.

Ralph Criswell, a member of the Civil Service Commission, is a candidate for the Council and someone will be appointed to take his place. In deciding to appoint Mr. Bowen to the Park Commission Mayor Woodman said it will be a real pleasure. "I have the highest regard for Mr. Bowen as a man and for his ability in directing park work" the Mayor said.

Mr. Bowen has made a careful study of the park system in the city and, it is understood, has some ambitious plans to be worked out in connection with them.

Mayor Woodman plans to take a few days' rest and will probably go to Big Bear Lake tomorrow.

All Helps. MESS FUND GROWS.

neers' Corps, but More will are Acceptable.

INVITE ALL TO COME.

day night.

"Queen Marjorie" has issued an edict that no one who attends the featival on Saturday shall leave without having their strawberry taste thoroughly satisfied. The Gardena Poultry Club also offers to serve fried chicken sandwiches at only the cost of the service.

The Gardena Strawberry Day Association further extends the free list to the big baby parade this afternoon, the band and orchestra concerts both afternoons and evenings, the floral parade at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, horse races and bucking bronco stunts tomorrow afternoon, the parlor circus given by the Japanese of the valley tomorrow evening, and to the automobile, flower and poultry shows, and country fair both days.

POWER PLANS AGAIN FOUGHT.

Another Injunction Suit Filed Against City.

Proposed Contract Contrary to the Charter?

Property Owners' League New Anti-bond Society.

Mayor Woodman, the City Counand N. T. Powell, City Treasurer, its of the previous day. The Ediso which seeks to enjoin the city from er Company for \$790.87. bserving the terms of the tempo-

which seeks to enjoin the city from observing the terms of the temporary power contract.

The suit was entered by H. C. Beach, special counsel for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and is based on a section of the city charter which, it is set out, forbids the carrying out of either the temporary or permanent power contracts.

Bonds aggregating \$24,000,000 will be affected by the suit. These are covered by a deed of trust on the joint properties of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Home Telephone Company, Southern California Edison Company and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The bonds are redeemable in from ten to twenty years, and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The bonds are redeemable in from ten to twenty years, and the was considerable time yet to run. They are secured by the Southern California Edison Company Pacific Light and Power Company and the sin the 15,000 poles of the different corporations named in the suit. Part of this property is represented in the 15,000 poles in from ten to twenty years, and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be represented be threshed out in a day.

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Section No. 2 of the city charter reads: "The city of Los Angeles, in addition to any other powers now held by, or that may hereafter be granted to it under the constitution or laws of the State, shall have the

or laws of the State, shall have the right and power to acquire any such utility, subject to outstanding bonds against the same, in an amount not to exceed the total price or consideration at which the city shall acquire such utility."

The complaint argues that, because of the distributing systems, or at least the main part of the distributing systems of the two power companies named in the contract, are owned jointly by corporations not concerned in the contract, therefore the city is violating its ewn charter by the purchase terms of the contract.

fore the city is violating its own charter by the purchase terms of the contract.

"This positively abrogates this power contract," said Attorney Beach yesterday. "When the people realize what is being worked on them they will refuse to become a party to any scheme which violates the city charter and the State Constitution.

"How is it possible for the city to enter into a contract to purchase the distributing systems when those systems are not free and clear of all indebtedness? Those bonds of \$24,-000,000 must be taken care of before the distributing systems could be turned over to the city."

The opening gun was fired in the campaign which is to be waged against the proposed \$12,000,000 power bond issue when headquarters of the Los Angeles Property Owners' League were opened in the Merchants' Trust Building, Second and Spring streets. Walter Little, the secretary, has opened rooms on the sixth floor of that block and will direct the fight from now until June 5, the date of the election.

Not Military. BACK FROM BORDER.

rls who Did Their "Bit" at I of Mirth and Flowing Bowi Below the Line Appear as Witnesses in White Slave Case Here.

Pictures of cafe life in Mexical ere thrown on the screen in United States District Judge Trippet' court yesterday during the progres of the trial of the case of the go criment against warren rabian. Lawrence J. Chartran, Dan Malone and F. L. Beyer, charged with violation of the Mann White Slave Act. The witnesses were girls who had done their "bit" at the Owl Cafe, across the border. This consisted of singing and dancing in the place, and inducing the men patrons, it appears, to spend their money at the bar. The show closed at 3 a.m. and they were allowed to sleep until 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, when they regaled themselves by taking in the sights of the town, the poker games, surething plays, chuck-a-luck, and any old thing that served to separate a man from his money.

They danced two-step, rag and every variety of the torpsichorean art, and got a per cent., it is alleged, on all the drinks they were instrumental in selling.

The government has so far failed to connect Chartran with taking the girls below the line. Lawrence J. Chartran, Dan Malon

FOR "DRY" COUNTRY.

Local Man will Work for War Pro

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology of the University of Southern California has been elected a member of the Committee on War Prohibition. Committee on War Prohibition.
Other members of the subcommittee are Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Prof. Winfield Scott Hall, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, William Allen White and

The Public Service.

At the City Hall. **CECOND REMITTANCE** SLIGHTLY BIGGER.

CITY POWER RECEIPTS SLOWLY GROWING.

Sale of Current Under Tem-porary Contract Shows More Business—Railroad Commission to Take up Question of Jurisdiction Over Plan this Morning.

The total remittance from collection ons for the sale of municipal pow er from the two companies totaled cil, Board of Public Service Com- \$2274.81 yesterday. This indicated n, J. F. Myers, City Auditor, an increase of \$205.04 over the profare named in another injunction suit check was drawn for \$1483.94 and iled yesterday in the Superior Court that of the Pacific Light and Pow

Another step in the legalizing

Building Inspector Backus yesterday filed with the Board of Public Works a report of his activities in Sacramento, where he went to further the interests of the new tenement house law as well as of other bills which would make the city and State laws practically uniform. His report was forwarded to the City Council.

Wilson and L. S. Rounsavelle.

ARRESTED WHILE PLANTING.

Rancher Accused of Having Caused Double of Mexican.

A manslaughter charge was preferred against David Saul, a Puento rancher, last night, following the City Council.

When asked for the amount of axes delinquent, City Tax Collector twenty acres of beans. Ledezma died in the County Hospital last night of the county Hospital last night. He was struck down by Saul's auto-

one hand and the Edison and the Pacific Light and Power companies on the other hand, was, duly executed by all rarties yesterday and filed with the City Clerk. This provides for the temporary operation of the distributing systems of the two corporations.

WANTED AUTO AND GOT A "FLIVVER." SO WIFE LEFT HIM, HUSBAND

TELLS JUDGE.

Court Evinces Sympathy with Woman's Educated Taste in Cars, but Feels Constrained to Grant "Hubby" Desired Divorce—May

Mrs. Ida B. Stetson Corbin wanted This did not please Mrs. Corbin, who money in a higher-priced car, she

Mr. Corbin filed suit for divorce, and the story was told in Judge Wood's court yesterday. The court seemed sympathetic as to Mrs. Corbin's desires, but stated that he hardly thought she was justified in leaving her husband on that account, so granted Mr. Corbin a decree.

INCORPORATIONS. The Shiller

rancher, last night, following the to a vast heap of mail that the clerks have not yet been able to open because of the final tax rush.

Finally Filed.

The original contract between the city of Los Angeles and the Board of Public Service Commissioners on

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No home can be sealed against the entrance of isease germs. If there is disease in the neighborhood the germs will be in the air and will be carried into the home just as dust is.

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